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Nationalization Of Oil Voted By Iran

Parliament Ignores British Note Of Protest Claiming Pact Stands

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)-The Iranian Parliament voted unanimously today to nationalize the nation's British-owned oil industry, one of the main sources of petroleum for the Western Powers.

All-106 deputies attending the Majlis (Parliament) session voted for government seizure of the \$58,000,000 Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which controls all Iran's oil wells and sells their output only to Western and pro-Western nations.



PREMIER HUSSEIN ALA

Mailmen Want Local Offices To Make Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)-The Federriers asked Postmaster-General Rinfret today to allow individual postmasters across Canada to postmasters across Canada to Front, also have been increasing out reduction of mail de liveries.

The elimination of some routes in reducing residential deliveries from two to one a day and from hree to two a day in some busi-

"Therefore we request that costmasters be given authority to use their own discretion in carry."

two-month study of methods of nationalization before the new law takes effect. The second use their own discretion in carry. law takes effect. The second ing out the order, the brief calls for the employment of forsaid. It was prepared at a eign experts to help in the study. federation meeting held yester-day under the chairmanship of J. R. Chattleborough of Edmon-

on, president of the association.
The brief also asked that all overtime worked during the ad-justment period be paid for either in cash or liquidated by

Viet Nams Beaten

SAIGON (UP)-French forces hurled back a Communist attack near Hue, northern Indo-China, killing 480 Viet Minh rebels and taking 110 prisoners in a sharp, carefully screened to make cer-two-day battle, it was announced tain of their Communist allegi-

Russia and all pro-Soviet fac-tions in Iran significantly supported the nationalization measure. Iran produces about 24 per cent of the world's annual oil

The Mailis brushed aside British protest note delivered only Wednesday to Premier Hussein Ala contending that the Anglo-Iranian concern could not be nationalized by Iranian ac tion alone. It said the com-pany's contract ran until 1993. MOVE CHEERED

More than 2,000 persons out side the Majlis loudly cheered the unanimous vote and carried deputies about on their shoul-

Word of the vote spread quickly through the capital and people ran along streets shout

"Our oil is nationalized!"
Police did not interfere, although Wednesday they had banned demonstrations following reports that Communists planned a march on the capital in sup-port of the nationalization meas-

SPURRED BY SLAYING

Deputies of the powerful gov ernment opposition, the National of Premier Ali Razmara, who

opposed nationalization.

The assassin belonged to the fanatical religious sect (Crusaders of Islam). Its newspaper, Nabard Mellat, demanded today ness areas was "absolutely impractical," the association said in a brief presented to the Postmaster-General.

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Moscow May Plan To Raise Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON (UP) -- Moscow may be planning to allow limited travel inside the Soviet

But if the Iron Curtain is to be raised even a little, officials were wagering today that travel would be on a modest scale to a few selected areas under tight supervision of security police. Tourists presumably would be

UNPREDICTABLE WEATHER

Wind Up To 60 Miles Does Little Damage

West, south-westerly winds of gale force toyed with Victoria and the lower island area today By 10.30, the wind was blowing but did no damage.

The wind began building up in intensity in the early morning high as 60. and was blowing at a steady rate

HOUSE TO SIT TONIGHT ON HOSPITAL LEVY

Sitting of the Legislature on the contentious question of hospital insurance is scheduled this evening, it

was learned this afternoon.
It is understood the government intends to thrash out amendments to the H.I.S. Act allowing a \$9 increase in premiums and will attempt to pass the legislation imme-diately so that the insurance service can set up the ma-chinery necessary for sched-uled billing under the new

rates.
It will be the first night sitting of the House this session. Public galleries are expected to be crowded.

.By 10.30, the wind was blowing at a steady rate of 50 miles an hour, with gusts reaching as

Apart from the wind, the city had morning intervals of rain

showers and colder temper-

Locate Shawnigan Boy In Royal City

VANCOUVER (CP)—R.C.M.P. Peported today a 14-year-old boy, Allan Thomas Ruttan, missing from his home at Shawnigan Lake, B.C., since last Thursday, has been located in New West-

Police said the boy is returno his Vancouver Island but further details were

R.C.M.P. officials at Nanaimo broadcast the call for assistance in locating the youth earlier this



Canadian Wounded Return

Stretcher-bearers of Princess Pats in Korea carry wounded back to aid post. In bringing casualties down rugged members from forward headquarters. Pte. Bob Campbell, Calgary, and Pte. Bob Bastion, Sudbury, Ont., carry buddy

Hongchon Falls To Allied Troops; Chunchon Now Principal Objective

French House **Reverses Vote** On Balloting

PARIS (AP)-A single ballot system of voting in France's next general elections — possibly in June—was approved today by the Lower House of Parliament. The vote in the National Assembly

was 318 to 282. This issue has divided parties in the middle-road crisis. Details of the system remain

to be worked out, but the Legislature appeared to have gone a long way toward solving one of the bitterest issues before it A few weeks ago the Assembly turned down the very proposal it

approved today.

The favorable vote was made possibly by a switch of Premier Henri Queuille's Radical Socialist

Party (moderates), which pre viously had held out for a twoballot system. The party apparently decided

it was compensated by having one of its leaders holding two major offices—that of Premier and Interior Minister. Elections in France are or ganized-and votes counted-by

Three Children Die

the Interior Ministry.

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)— Three small children burned to death in their home today.

Their mother, Mrs. Kay Torne-iup, was across the street at a The weatherman said winds grocery store when she saw her would be light tonight and to-log home burning. Unable to get morrow with intermittent rain through the flames which blocked the doorway, she smashed a window and cut her arm badly in an unsuccessful effort to reach the

KOREA TROOPS GET ALE GIFT

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A gift of 3,400 cases of ale for Canadian troops in Korea was being loaded on two railway boxcars today at a

Labatt's Brewery.
Plans call for moving the ale to Korea aboard the troopship that will take the rest of Canada's special force across the Pacific Ocean next month.

TOKYO (AP) — American entered. But later mortar fire assault troops rode tanks across splashed into the city.

Hongchon, at a vital junction 20 miles south of Parallel 38, has been a major supply centre for constitution at least one Chinese army in recent days.

There was only a flurry of Meanwhile, although the main the property of greater military important to the city.

In his tempoary capital, President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea almost wept with joy at the reoccupation of Seoul.

The capture of the capital was a magnificent morale booster to Republican Koreans. But the Allied command had its eye on a target of greater military important the control of the Republic of Korea almost wept with joy at the reoccupation of Seoul.

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light arms fire when Americans Communist garrison quit the flanked city of Seoul in the general Red retreat all across Korea. Korean civilians said the bomb-blasted, fire-blackened and booby-trapped city still held a few Com-

nst troops disguised in civilian Of the normal 1,500,000 population, only about 200,000 remained to greet the returning South Ko

rean and American troops.
East of Seoul, tank-led Allied columns ground slowly and stead-ily toward strategic Chunchon,

the Reds' last chance for a foot-hold in South Korea.

At points along the advancing Allied line, U.N. units were less than 18 miles from Parallel 38.

once the dividing line between Communist North and Republian South Korea.

WEEK'S U.S. LOSSES 2,201

nounced U.S. casualties in Korea increased 2,201 from a total a week ago of 54,649. The cumulative summary through Margh 9 listed 8,101 killed in action, 36,108 wounded and 10,440 missing in action.

The wounded total includes 937 who later died. Also 85 among the missing are known dead, raising total deaths to

target of greater military import

That target was vital Chun-chon, in Central Korea eight miles south of the 38th Parallel. The Reds must hold that key supply base if they intend to re-main in South Korea.

Air observers have estimated possibly 120,000 Chinese in ridge positions south of Chunchon. Crack American divisions were advancing today toward the Red stronghold.

U.S. Packinghouse Strike Threatens

WASHINGTON (UP) - Eco. ston, faced with a threatened strike of 220,000 packinghouse workers on March 26, resumed talks with labor leaders today in an effort to get a wage board which night solve the situation. nomic Stabilizer Eric A. Johnwhich pight solve the situation.

Johnston has statutory authority to approve on his own an to approve on his own an 11-cent hourly wage increase for i C.I.O. and A.F.L. packinghouse workers, but he said, cases should be handled only by a wage board representing industry, labor and the public, and "today we have no board" be-cause the three labor members withdrew.

Johnston scheduled a morning meeting with the A.F.L.-C.I.O. United Labor Policy Committee and said he might see industry leaders later.

To Hold-Up Attempt Two Others PET-POISONER ACTIVE Admit Drug Possession

Pair Plead Guilty

Two of three men involved the attempted Douglas Street Safeway hold-up on Saturday and two others charged in a narcotics case. pleaded guilty in city court today before Magistrate Henry Hall.

John Benson, 26, and Wallace Stevenson, 29, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted armed robbery af Alfred Ockwell, manager of the Safeway Store. They will appear as Crown witnesses against Arthur Billett, third man charged in the unsuccessful

holdup.
Donald F. Swan, 18, and Garnet George Marks, alias Garnet Marcie, 29, both of Vancouver, entered pleas of guilty to a joint charge of illegal possession of a quantity of heroin.

of the drug in a Westholme

Magistrate Hall remanded all to Tuesday for sentence. He asked for a probation officer's report on Benson and Stevenson. Billett, who has elected higher court trial will appear

for preliminary the same day. Swan's previous record in-cluded a car theft and armed robbery for which he served prison terms. Marks' record included a three-year jail term for living on the avails of prostitu-tion, court was told.

Arthur P. Dawe appeared as counsel for both in the drug case. He said Marks was one of the unfortunates who was a user of drugs. Counsel asked for leniency for the younger Swan, typing him as "one of those young men who has never had a chance since boyhood."

Sell Butter At New Price

A number of Victoria stores are selling butter today at the new price of 83 and 84 cents per pound as a result of the wholesale price increase Wednesday of from 60 to 79 cents per pound.
"I think today will dry it up,"
one retailer said this morning.

10 and 15-pound lots. It then reduced each purchase to three pounds, and now limits butter buying to one pound per cus

"If a stranger comes in and asks for just butter, I haven't got any," another independent re-tailer said today. It was believed at one time

that the present price, caused by a seasonal shortage, would drop when prairie producers reach full production in a month or six weeks, but one local wholesaler believes the high price is here to

IN FERNWOODRD. AREA

S.P.C.A. today issued a warning to all pet-owners living in the Fernwood Road area to be on guard against their household animals being poisoned.

During the last 10 days, S.P.C.A. has been notified of three dogs having died from poisoning.

Two of the dogs were found in the area close to the intersection of Fernwood and Bay and the other located at the Fort

Street end of Fernwood. "There is no doubt the dogs were deliberately poisoned," an S.P.C.A. official reported today. "It would be wise for all dog owners in that district to be on the lookout."

Bandits Loot Montreal Bank Of Over \$10,000

MONTREAL (CP)-Two armed men held up a north end branch of the Banque Provinciale du Detective Alex Briggs told the canada early today and escaped ourt the pair had 41 capsules with between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

Bank manager J. L. Turcotte said the two men wore "dirty He hankies" over their faces, leaving only their eyes uncovered. They ordered the seven employees and two customers into the vault.

However, seconds later they made them come out again and lie on the floor. While one of the bandits covered them with his gun, the other "cleaned out" two

The cash scooped up the two men "trampled over the nine men and women on the moor" and left quickly. No one was hurt.

The amount of the loot has not been confirmed yet, but bank officials said it was a "rough estimate."

Canada Dickering For Cuban Trade

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada is negotiating with Cuba to reduce the tariff on sugar in return for a lower tariff on Canadian manufactured goods, informed quarters disclosed today.

The negotiations form part of the hottest issues at the multi-nation tariff conference at Torquay, England.
Australia, for one, has sug-

gested to Canada that the negotiations with Cuba be broken off, fearing they would strike a blow against Commonwealth sugar



Under Fire

Crime probers of U.S. Senate committee today renewed their scrutiny of Frank "The Boss" Costello in New York as police and r.B.I. agents hunted a New York garment manufacturer Irving Sherman-who might provide evidence of perjury to send the rackets chief to jail.—(NEA Photo)

Four Years For Fraud

WINNIPEG (CP) - Reinhard Peter Belloff today was sentenced to a four-year penitentiary term for fraud. The 50year-old Winnipeg accountant pleaded guilty to mulcting Harry Darling, a businessman, of \$64,-1000 over a 10-year period.

'STORK' PLANE SAFE

Bucks Heavy Blizzard To Rescue Sick Twins

VANCOUVER (CP)-An R.C. | train for Smithers, 250 miles west A.F. mercy plane churned of Prince George, Wednesday night and Gibbs landed safely to fly to safety twin premature

of Prince George, Wednesday night and Gibbs landed safely there today.

The babies, a four-pound threebabies born Saturday in the Terounce girl and four pound nine-ounce boy, were born to Mr. and race, B.C., Red Cross outpost hos-Mrs. Thomas Bilton of Terrace,

The babies are being flown to St. Paul's Hospital here. The plane was scheduled to arrive in Vancouver about noon.

Flt.-Lt. Paul Gibbs was forced to land his Dakota aircraft Wednesday at Prince George, B.C. 400 miles north of here when to continue on to Terrace. The babies were put aboard a

Korean Guns Bag 3 U.S. Aircraft

WESTERN FRONT, Kores three of five American fighter

The pilot of an F-80 jet was

A second jet was hit while wer the northwest coast: An F-51 Mustang was the third American plane downed. The Mustang pilot was rescued by

50 miles west of Smithers. in the

TIMES Webster Nancy Hodges .

"Chips" Editorial Elevator Man The Home Garden Coleman .--Victorian Spring ... Crossword Puzzle Penny Saver Why Grew Old Mary Haworth Women's -----Financial ---Burgess Bedtime Story _20 Entertainments __22 Jacoby on Bridge

Inquiry Into Oakalla Conditions

mer has ordered the three-man gun in Nanaimo. provincial jail commission to conduct an immediate inquiry into reports that drugs are being smuggled into Oakalla Prison and that younger prisoners had been approached for immoral purposes by older prisoners.

The action followed statement by two Victoria youths, Thomas Renton Leon Dunbar, 17, during an appeal in Vancouver against a two-year sentence for burg-

Westbound Train Jumps Rails; No One Injured

WINNIPEG (CP)-The loco notive and four cars of a Cana-lian Pacific Railway westbound transcontinental passenger train jumped the track today a mile east of Winnipeg terminal. No one was injured.

Attorney General Gordon Wis- lary and possession of a loaded soners by being placed in the ner has ordered the three-man gun in Nanaimo.

The jail, commission, made up of Col. Eric Pepler, deputy attorney-general; Dr. C. W. Topping of U.B.C., and E. G. B. Stermer vens, provincial probation of-ficer, likely will submit a report on the matter next week.

young men appealing Nanaimo Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Pott's sentence were held in Oakalla Prison pending their appeal.

Officials of the Attorney-General's Department said control of immoral activities in prison and Youthful offenders usually are prevention of smuggling was exsegregated from the older pri- tremely difficult at times.



See where Alberta's bein' bothered with pests. Wonder do they distribute pamphlets?

Mittister Gardiner sez the butter shortage ain't acute. But he won't find much around here-not even a pat on the back. Sun back, Cougars on top, Easter holiday comin' up-it's

By NANCY HODGES

BUDGET AND GLADSTONE

ANYONE who has ever listened to a Budget speech in the Legislature-or in any other Parliament for that matter must realize that it is a test of endurance for the responsible Minister. Even an ordinary speech imposes a strain upon a speaker, but when it comes to a lengthy exposition involving masses of figures and many millions of dollars, the strain is very much greater, both in the physical and mental sense.

And as I listened to the Minister of Finance delivering his address in the House on Tuesday, and watched the Minister drinking copious draughts of water, my mind went back to something I recently read about William Ewart Gladstone, the great Liberal Prime Minister of Britain.

ORATORICAL ACHIEVEMENT

IN 1880, when Gladstone was Chancellor of the Exchequer, his Budget speech took him four hours to deliver and was acclaimed as an oratorical achievement. A note in his Diary in reference to this particular speech disclosed the nature of the refreshment from which he obtained sustenance in the great mental and physical strain it entailed. He writes:

"Spoke from 5 to 9 p.m. without great exhaustion, aided by a large stock of egg and wine. Thank God! Home at 11. This was the most arduous operation I have ever had in Parliament."

POMATUM POT

MICHAEL MACDONAGH, the author of "The Pageant of Parliament," claims to have often seen the curious vessel in which Gladstone carried his favorite refreshment of an egg beaten up in sherry. It was a short but wide jar of the kind in which hair pomatum or oil are sold. Producing it from the inside pocket of his frock coat, he would place it on his table beside the dispatch box containing his notes.

Then, on rising to make his speech, he "would resort perhaps three or four times during the oration to this old pomatum pot—thus turned to a strange and mighty use—for the glow and ardor which his voice, so lubricated, gave to his flowing

CHURCHILL ECHO

THAT REFERENCE also brought back a memory of the visit here, during the Prohibition era soon after the end of World War One, of Winston Churchill, when he addressed a joint meeting of the local Canadian Clubs. I happened to be seated next his son, Randolph, at the head table, and was greatly amused at the libations passed by him—in a hotel coffee cup—to his distinguished father, to help the great statesman through that particular speaking ordeal.

While our Canadian Ministers rely on water to get them through their speeches, many a British statesman of the past has resorted to something stronger, according to Mr. Mac-Donagh. Disraeli made no secret of the fact that it was brandy and soda that fortified him on Budget nights. Goschen, another great Chancellor, used to introduce his Budgets on port.

INCOME TAX ECHO

 $\mathbf{A}^{\mathrm{PROPOS}}$ of Gladstone's Budget speech of 1860, it is interesting to recall that in that particular Budget the "Grand Old Man" extended the income tax to Ireland for the first time, and provided that the imposition of the tax over the United Kingdom should be limited to a period of seven years:

For two years it was to be sevenpence in the pound; for two years more it was to be sixpence; for the remaining three years fivepence, and after that the tax was never to be heard In the light of what the British people are paying today, this is a classic example of the futility of prognostication in political affairs, particularly those relating to taxes.

GRADUATES IN MAY

Deaf Pianist's Chopin Brings House Down

DENVER (UP)-The pretty | she could take her vows, and girl sat at the piano and brought from it a rendition of Chopin's Opus 42, that brought own the house.

But 20-year-old Yvette Marie Schaded couldn't hear her beau-tiful music or the outburst of applause.

Yvette has been deaf since an attack of measles when she was six. Her music teacher, Sister Teresa Marie, gently shoved Yvette back on the stage so that

World Record For Ontario Holstein

well and became a great success is Calamity Fayne Piebe, a Holstein cow who set a new world record for milk production in the junior three-year-old class of the 000 gift from J. vearly division on twice-a-day

A. McKinlay, Port Stanley, Ont., a record total of 24,090 pounds of milk, and her highest daily pro-

duction was 34 quarts.

the crowd wanted more.

Yvette was the star of the college concert before an overflowing crowd at Loretto Heights College. She music in May. College has been hard for the

spunky Texas co-ed. She reads lips in lectures and is able to speak normally. But in large classrooms she has had to get her lessons from other students'

Despite that Yvette will be graduated with a grade average of "B."

Yvette says she doesn't know just what she will do after grad-

Gift Of Million

MONTREAL (CP)-A \$1,000 president of the Montreal Star. for extension and reorganization The soft-eyed, misnamed bovine of the Montreal Neurological Ined for her master, James stitute was announced today by

duction was 34 quarts.

She whipped through her record year on a diet of home-grown will be \$1,750,000 of which Dograin, corn, oats, bran, hay, corn silage and oil cake, and finished ments already have appropriated her test period in good condition. How to Torture Your Wife: : : BY R. T. WEBSTER



3 Injured, \$800 Damage In Sagnich Accidents

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Scouts

"Citizen of Tomorrow"—the Canadian Boy Scout-was the subject of an address by Freeman King, district executive Boy Scout commissioner, at a meet-ing of Victoria North Kiwanis

W. Veitch introduced Dr. Ruban Matiko, Godfrey Mortison, R. Scott and F. Ballis, new members, who were presented their club pins by Arthur Songhurst, president of Oak Bay Kiwanis

Mechanical Microscope Aids Cancer Research

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)-A pushbutton microscope to speed can-cer research was announced Wednesday at Duke University. This instrument makes it pos-sible to look at 4,000 cancer material slides a day where the previous limit was about 1,000. The slides are stacked like playing cards at one side. One push of a button and the instrument does everything except the look-

Burned By Asphalt

Hand and arm burns were suffered by William Marshalf, 5151 Wilson Street, Wednesday night when his arm slipped into a vat

Three person suffered injuries and about \$800 worth of damage was done to cars in three col-lisions in Saanich during the night, Saanich police reported.

James Sorboe, 2747 Asquith, required 11 stitches at Jubilee Hospital to close arm and face gashes caused when the car he was driving and one driven by Thomas W. MacPherson, 2713 Dewdney, were in collision on Gorge Road at Harriet at 1.55. Estimated \$450 damage was done to vehicles.

bruised jaw, when the car was Ceylon at a meeting of the Vicin collision with a milk truck toria White Cane Club Wednesin charge of Henry Fletcher, 552 day at Prince Robert House. Snelling, on Carey Road in the first accident. Mrs. Fletcher, passenger in the milk truck driven by her husband, also suffered bruises. They were treated at Jubilee Hospital. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Police estimate about \$130 damage was done to cars driven by Nick J. Lapshinoff, 1285 Burn side, and John E. Burgess, 3212 Blenkinsop, when they were in collision on Quadra at Lodge. Constables Harry Adams David Shepherd, Robert Cole man and George Walton attended the accidents

CAMOSUN TOASTMASTERS

Camosun Toastmasters Club meeting at the Strathcona Hotel when his arm slipped into a vat of hot asphalt at the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. He was released from St. Joseph's Hos-pital after treatment.

Integring at the Stratnoona Hotel Tassie and Larry Whelan, both of whom spoke. Toastmaster was charles Deighton and topicmas-ter, Dave Ashwood.

NEW ALL THROUGH!

Westinghouse

Soldier Incensed By Red Pamphlet

Takes Issue With Teen-Ager **Distributor Outside Theatre**

By JIM McKEACHIE

A soldier with two rows of ribbons on his tunic stood on the corner of Yates and Blanshard Streets last evening looking at a pamphlet just handed him by a young man who appeared to be in his late teens.

The soldier scanned the mime with a number of long-standing barrack-room oaths, walked straight over to the young civilian and thrust the paper back into his hand and, incensed at what he had seen, and strode

way, That is just one example of the way. Victorians are treating members of Victoria's National Federation of Labor Youth branch—the group with a lot of idealistic aims which dissemi-nates material that is straight down the Communist party line

PROTEST WAR STORY

Outside the Capitol Theatre last night, the young man and a young lady—a Victoria Col-lege student—were giving out the pamphlets which have been handed to theatre patrons all week. They urge citizens to protest screening of the film "The Steel Helmet," a Korean war

story.

The young people declined to give their names. They said they did not mind

Ceylon Lecture Topic

Mrs. M. Goldie, 517 Broadway, Rev. A. E. Hendy described the climate, economic structure W. N. Goldie, suffered a badly and agricultural problems of

ographed pamphlet, burst forth the publicity their organization was getting, even though it was not all favorable.

"Just so long as you get some of that old stuff into print?" I asked, referrin tinged material. referring to their red

"Yes-the good old stuff," was

the lad's reply.

The talkative young lady objected to a Victoria Times story which said N.F.L.Y. members were being exploited by Communistic elements.

"We are not pawns," she insisted, adding, "I saw this picture ("The Steel Helmet") and the stuff in it about a con tious objector is some of the lousiest propaganda I've ever seen."

Meanwhile, Victoria College student Archie McGugan, 1519 Oakland Avenue, chairman of the local N.F.L.Y. branch, replied to comments by Mayor Percy George and city aldermen as to 'who are these people?"

"If Mayor George hasn't heard anything of us in the past, he is going to hear more of us in the future. We'll try and remedy that defect," he said.

McGugan said his organization was a youth group opposed to conscription and war propaganda, "like the Junior Chamber of Commerce."

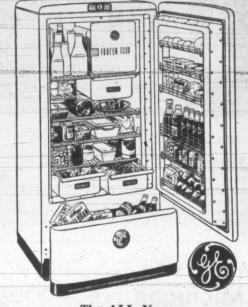


WAR LOSSES MAY CAUSE CHINA TO ABANDON TIBET INVASION

HONGKONG (UP)-The Chinese Communists have been forced to abandon their six month-old military campaign against Tibet because of the tremendous losses inflicted by United Nations forces in Korea, a well-placed Chinese source said

The Chinese, recently arrived from South China, said the Red plan to conquer Tibet now is a failure and the Peiping regime is placing its hopes for seizing control of the mountain country in political strategy, intimidation and boring from

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It's Spring Play Time At V.H.S.

In spite of out-of-costume appearances, this group is mother and her three daughters—at least for purpose of Victoria High School's spring play, "Sense and Sensibility," to be presented Friday and Saturday nights. Play is typical Jane Austen romantic comedy, From left, Rosemary Leason, Gloria Gallop (who plays the part of the mother, Mrs. Dashwood), Donna Ludlow and Anne

Two Women, Child Die In Michigan Train Wreck be arraigned today before Federal Judge Henry M. Goddard on charges he lied four times to a

and the infant child of one were days of rain, sleet and snow. killed in a train wreck just west of here last midnight and more The train, which left Detroit at 11.30 p.m. E.S.T., was to have than 30 persons were injured. hooked two of its cars into the

Five cars of a Cincinnati-bound New York Central passenger train left the rails in suourban Trenton as the train felt its way through fog and snow. No Canadians were aboard. The victims included a Michigan State College student's wife

and child. Early today the body of the econd woman was still uniden

Crushed to death in one overturned coach were Mrs. Grace Allen, 25, East Lansing, Mich., and her year-old baby, Janet. The young husband, R. S. Allen, was slightly injured.

Rescuers and wreckers worked

for hours in the glare of search-lights playing over upset and tilted cars.

Two cars lay on their sides. Three others, including a baggage car, were off the rails. The jumble was in the shape of huge "U."

A fleet of ambulances raced with the injured to a hospital in neighboring Wyandotte. Crews of rescuers worked in

Bruce Oldershaw, Retired Jeweler, Passes, Aged 81

Alfred Gruce Oldershaw, well-known Victoria businessman and resident of the city for 75 years, died Wednesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Oldershaw was born in Chatham, Ont., in 1870, and arrived here as a child when his father started a contracting

ness he operated on Broad smash the last signs of resis-Street. Throughout his life he tance from strikers protesting was an enthusiastic hunter and against the high cost of living.

J. McReadie of Victoria; Mrs. G. 1,125,000 back to their jobs fol-T. Yorke, Vancouver, and a lowing sit down strikes and riots sister, Mrs. Sarah Wood, Col-last Monday.

Funeral will be held Friday at 1.30 at Sands' Mortuary with here, nearly half the industrial workers tayed away from their interment will be at Ross Bay jobs.

Copper Magnate Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. rear-old art patron and internaionally-known copper magnate, lied Wednesday night of a heart ttack while recuperating here rom a previous heart seizure.

Lithuania, one of the Baltic tates, is bounded on the north y Latvia and on the south and ast by Poland.

The New Spring "Pyramid" Shortie Coats \$24.50 and

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Heavy Fighting Yet 'MONEY-MAKING' MACHINE MERELY PRODUCED NOISES To Come In Korea

No Basis For Hope Reds Ready To Settle On Acceptable Terms Now

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)-As far as official Washington can judge there is still a lot of hard fighting ahead in Korea. The Chinese Communists have not yet taken sufficient punishment to show any interest in making an acceptable

Furthermore, despite front-

line reports of Communist re

treats and the reconquest of

Seoul, some bitter battles may have to be fought by the United

Nations forces before they come up to the 38th Parallel across the

considérations forbid trying to

hold a defensive line at the 38th

If and when Allied forces reach

SEOUL NOT SIGNIFICANT

Responsible officials discussed

the situation today in the light of reports to the effect that with

Michael McDermott, State De-

This clearly means that the

other countries that the Reds

now are interested in a settle-

The Chinese have declared the

their terms. But there has been

and continues to be considerable hope here that when the fight-

cannot win the complete military victory they seek, then they will

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State Department has had

any such reports," and adds:

Parallel.)

few days.

F.B.I. Arrests Professor In **Atom Spy Hunt**

NEW YORK (UP)-F.B.I. NEW YORK (UP)—F.B.I. Arthur in a cabled interview agents jailed today a 32-year-old Columbia University instructor the United Press that practical Columbia University instructor charged with being the 10th American connected with the Gold-Fuchs Russian atomic spy

the Parallel, the U.N. command William Perl, described as the has ample authority to push on nation's second-ranking aerody-namics engineer, was arrested tary requirements. However, Wednesday night in his book-lined the generally-accepted view here mid-Manhattan apartment. F.B.I. is that the area of the Parallel, agents also seized some of his either a little north or a little

ersonal papers.
The tall scientist, whose father vas a native of Russia, was to in great strength. grand jury investigating esplonage last August and September. He was indicted Tuesday and

the was indicted Tuesday and the sealed charges were opened a few hours before the F.B.I. went to his apartment. A member of the U.S. District Attorney's Office said the indict-N.Y.C.'s Florida resorter, Royal ment "charges Perl lied before the grand jury about his acquaintance with five persons."

State police said the train apparently hit a split rail or open switch in the heart of the town. The spokesmen said the first two counts accused Perl of per-Two of the train's coaches jury in testifying he did not know Morton Sobell and Julius Rosen-berg, now on trial in New York Police reported the train apparently was not traveling fast.

ROMANCE IN KOREA

toppled over.

Palm, at Cincinnati this morn,

Lovely, Mysterious Blonde Thrills War-Weary Troops

WITH U.S. 1ST CAVALRY with other refugees. At the refu-DIVISION, KOREA (AP)—Sol- gee check point, Pte. James Sea-diers plodding the dusty road up mons stood scratching his head. front just stopped and stared. "Maybe she's a White Russian."
There was something startling about this refugee—something is no Korean."

wonderful.

She was a golden blonde, with blue eyes and rosy cheeks. And she was clean as a pin, something most unusual in these parts.
She was about eight years old and traveling with a Korean couple. The soldiers paused and gave her candy bars. Who was she? They couldn't find out, She didn't speak Faith. didn't speak English. Neither did the Koreans.

The couple talked to the child and she replied in fluent Korean.
Then they walked down the road

Franco Extending Anti-Strike Drive

BARCELONA, Spain (UP)— The government extended its re-Nine years ago Mr. Oldershaw taliatory campaign from Bare-retired from the Jewelry busi-

Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. Arthur H. Kerr and Mrs. J.
J. McReadie of Victoria.

But in the port town of Badalona and Mataro northeast of

Build B.C. Payrolls

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Pacific Milk

under arrest today charged with a \$25,000 swindle involving a money-making" machine that made only noise. The defendant Harry Pollack, 55, was charged with grand larceny.

Sol Newman, 40, of Brooklyn, complained that Pollack told him he had a scheme to "make a lot of money." The complaint said Newman was shown a machine, and was urged to put two \$20 bills in it. When he did so, he said, the wheels

Newman said he was assured that any money he put in the machine would be doubled. So he borrowed \$25,000 and put it in the machine. Out came a package, which he said he was told contained \$50,000. When he opened it, he found only

50-CENT SMOKE FOR \$1

Inflation Pounds U.S. Dollar To 'Cigar Value'

the British agree with the view States dollar down to where it will just about buy a 50-cent cigar. expressed by Gen. Douglas Mac

G.O.P. Leaders Confident Of Halting Truman south, probably is about as far as the U.N. forces will try to go

the capture of Seoul the Korean

chipper because they handed Mr partment press officer, says there is no basis whatever for "There is no indication whater that the other side has given up its thought of driving us out of Korea." ousing bill.

> ents: Troops - Senator Harry F.

indication through the U.N. Good Offices Commission or through objective of taking all of Korea unless there is a settlement on

ing has gone on long enough and the Chinese are convinced they

The Federal Reserve

3. The wage price spiral growing out of inflationary lending and unnecessary spending. NEW HANDICAP

WASHINGTON (UP)-House Republican leaders claimed con-fidently today the G.O.P. can

gress on just about any contro-versial issue he chooses.

war can be expected to end in a They were feeling unusually

OTHER MATTERS

Troops — Senator Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., said President True other people's money. General man risks "impeachment" if he ignores Senate demands for a culated a pamphlet on its 1950 is a pity details of suicides are voice on sending more U.S. operations in support of that statement.

troops to Europe.

R.F.C.—Support for proposals to abolish the Reconstruction Finance Corp. snowballed in Congress as the Senate Republican roller committee put its official policy committee put its official blessing on the proposed action. Rent Controls—Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., said Congress

NEW YORK (AP)-A Brooklyn tool and die-maker was

turned and out came four fresh \$20 bills.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Infla-tion now has pounded the United

has just put an accusing finger on some of the guilty parties. They were: 1. Inflationary lending by fed eral agencies.
2. Unnecessary federal, state and local government spending

government out of the red.

Federal, state and local govern-

ments are plainly responsible for

much about it, although there is

been heard from with any force

ments continue to jack up his

Governments, local and na-

taxes.

There is one more inflationary devil. It is the refusal of President Truman and Congress to get together on a federal spending budget and a federal

thwart President Truman in Con-

They served notice that Mr. Truman had better consult them-first before trying to get any major legislation through Con-

Truman two defeats this week. On Tuesday the House rejected his request for emergency authority to reorganize defence agencies, and Wednesday it refused to consider his defence

Other Congressional develop-

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Truman Holds Door Open To Reds On Peace Plan

ing a "fool-proof" disarmament program and a "just and lasting

But he sharply warned that the free nations must, in the meantime, arm quickly and

"They may be able to convince potential aggressors that the control and reduction of arma- 42. ments is a desirable policy."

Mr. Truman's major foreign policy pronouncement was contained in a 1,500-word letter to

Senator Ralph E. Flanders, R.,

Vt., made public by the little White House Wednesday night. He said that the west's buildup will have the effect of dis-couraging aggression and "may eventually lead to a change in the tactics of the Soviet Union

and its satellites that would ease international tension "That is our great hope," he added.

In any case, he said, the free world must rearm to head off World War III and to meet such a conflict "if it is forced upon us" by Russia.

Mr. Truman's letter was in reply to a letter last month from Flanders and 21 other members of Congress urging the United States to follow up in the United Nations Mr. Truman's October taxing plan which will get the plea for peace through disarma ment. The 22 proposed lifting the Iron Curtain, complete dis-armament of all nations under the most serious inflation fac-U.N. direction and surveillance tors. No one here disputes that and neither does anyone do and establishment of an all-powerful U.N. police force.

a lot of talk. The grass roots have not yet Say TV Inspired Woman To Suicide

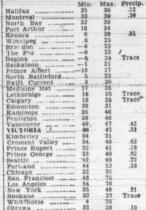
or threats of election day punish-ment. It apparently is not ment. It apparently is not enough that \$4 worth of almost BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (Reuter) anything as of 1936 now costs nearer \$8. Mrs. Eileen Cockle, 41, sat with her husband watching a tele Not only is the taxpayer's dollar less valuable in exchange for what he must buy, but his federal, state and local govern vision play in which a character committed suicide by gassing himself. "That's what I'll do one of

these days," she said—and eight days later she did, following faithully the steps she had seen or tional, are mighty free with other people's money. General

KEY WEST, Fla. (BUP) The President's answer came President Truman kept the door as he prepared to hold his first wide open today for Russia to news conference since March 1, join the free world in establish the day before he started a the day before he started a three-week vacation here.

WEATHER

By doing so, Mr. Truman said, with sunny intervals Friday. Showers, Colder, Winds light, totential aggressors that the





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Ottawa In Retreat

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S ES timates of expenditure for the next fiscal year seem to indicate that Mr.

Abbott's long battle for economy has been lost, While the news dispatches do not give us complete details and Mr. Abbott's figures must be more carefully examined when the full text of his statement to Parliament is available, it appears that he has saved only about \$35 millions on current expenses. This reduction in the Government's demand the consumer will have no effect

on inflationary pressures.

As against the pitiful economies which Mr. Abbott has been able to make the defence program has risen to the new high of \$1.7 billions and the total budget moves up to over \$3.5 billions as against \$2.7 billions in the fiscal year now ending.

The Government's appetite for goods and services becomes so enormous and is so increased by the higher spending of provinces and municipalities that a heavy new inflationary pressure can be foreseen. We have not yet reached the real inflationary crisis which will arise when all our governments go into the market with their new budgets to com-

pete with the consumer for supplies. So far the Federal Government has relied on fiscal measures to attack inflation-higher interest rates, restriction of bank credit, a balanced budget and an attempt at economy in non-defence spending. These measures, on their present scale, are patently failing. The basic weapon of economy has failed alto-

Foreseeing all this, the Government seems to be retreating from sound economic measures toward direct measures of control which are purely political. Under growing pressure from Parliament and people for some magical solution in the form of control, the Government appears to be getting ready to abandon its present policy by some compromise or another,

A movement into controls of some sort is clearly forecast in the speeches of Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Howe, As they and Mr. Abbott have said over and over again, a system of direct controls cannot hope to work but, in practical politics, it may be unavoidable.

· Before any such retreat from eco-nomics to politics is executed the public should understand that there can be no easy solution by such methods. There will be inflation, however it may be temporarily disguised, so long as too much money is chasing too few goods. Above all, there will be inflation in Canada so long as it is welling out of the fiscal policies of the United States and flowing across our border.

No matter what it may do no Ca-nadian Government can stop inflation when it is under way in the neighbor-ing country where we sell and buy most of our exports and imports, thus inheriting the American price level. All the Canadian Government can do with direct controls at the moment is to disguise inflation. With direct controls the controls American Government is not even dis-

The Other Side Of The Road

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA AUTOMObile Association has now presented to the Cabinet 31,000 letters and cards supporting the case it set out a month ago in favor of reduced taxes and license

charges against B.C. motorists.

In its earlier brief the association stated, among other points, that the B.C. motorist is now one of the most heavily taxed car owners in Canada, that more good highways are necessary, but the costs of them should be borne by all citizens, that exhorbitant taxation was limiting the number of people who can own automobiles, and that still higher charges

are in store for motorists.

Anyone who drives can see merit in that case, but it is only half the picture. The other half is a composition of prosaic figures. In the 1950.51 fiscal year, the province provided from current revenue upwards of \$20 million for highway maintenance and highway debt carrying charges, in addition to \$16.2 million furnished by borrowing for new work. Against those totals, licenses, gas tax and various fees brought in revenue of \$17,433,000 from the motorist. Those highways, though of general use and value, were mainly required to meet the

automobile owners' needs.
Statistics also show that despite the assertion that high taxation is actually limiting the number of people who can own automobiles, the number of vehicle registrations in 1950 was 17 per cent above the 1949 figures.

Government officials, discussing the

Government officials, discussing the gas tax, state only two provinces have a lower rate than B.C.

The figures show that the Government is spending more on roads than it is receiving from the motorists as motorists. To emphasize the point, officials point out that in some of the states to the south where charges are the south south the south south the south south the south south south south south so the south south south south so the south south south so the south south south so the south south so the south south so the south south south so the south so states to the south, where charges appear lighter on the car owner, the volume of owners provides so much revenue that it road costs and goes to general

Motorists in B.C. would obviously appreciate reduction of their expenses. They may also make a good case against the principle of collecting driver's license fees five years in advance. But if they want good roads—and they do—the Government appears to have an excellent answer to their pleas for lower charges.

Too Much Of A Good Thing

IT WILL HAVE COME AS A SURprice to most Canadians that Mr. John Diefenbaker, K.C., the eminent lawyer and Member of Parliament from Saskatchewan, should have had to pay \$1,500 to the British Columbia Law So-clety for the privilege of practicing in In this instance it may this province be that he must pay that charge to appear in a single case for it is only trial that has brought him west of the

The imposition of such a large levy on qualified lawyers from other prov-inces—Manitoba is the only other prov-ince with a comparable assessment—is obviously an excessive use of the powers conferred on the Law Society by the Leg-islature. When the amount imposed so

far exceeds a reasonable charge for registration and acceptance it represents a tariff on talent passing from one province to another. That is definitely not in the spirit of the British North America Act, Canada's constitution. It is an exaggerated restriction on the mover Canadians throughout their country in pursuit of their employment—or an over-enthusiastic attempt to fill the coffers of the Law Society.

That body is the creature of the Legispowers granted it, the Legislature should impose some discipline. It should be said that many lawyers are personally against this resort to exclusionism, by the Law Society has taken no steps to abolish a practice particularly onerous on young lawyers beginning their careers.

A Rest Well Earned

MOST CANADIANS APPRECIATE the service rendered to this country by the Canadian National Railways. The peacetime and wartime records of the continent spanning lines are imposing

documents in progress.

The story of the Canadian National is no mere recital of physical properties. It is the flesh and blood drama of men who see that the locomotives do their job, that the tracks are able to carry the rolling stock and that the traffic on those tracks justifies the expense of

maintaining a costly service.

In recognition of that vital factor, tribute is being paid this week to the work of Alistair Fraser, vice-president in charge of traffic, who is retiring after 19 years effective and honorable se

in that office.

Mr. Fraser is known to many Canadians. His record is one of which the company is proud, and his personal abilities are such that he has been able to undertake successfully his exacting tasks and facilitate the steady climb of the company from the depression levels of 1932, when he assumed his vicepresidency, to the present enviable posi-

As he leaves for a well-earned retirement, the good wishes of the Times join those of many others for his continued health and enjoyment of life.

B.C. Leads The Parade

THE DIMENSIONS OF THE BRITISH Columbia Government's new budget beside the budget of Ontario. British Columbia proposes to spend \$118.2 millions on current expenses in the next fiscal year and, if its past over-expenditrues are any guide, will spend more than that. Ontario will spend \$255.7

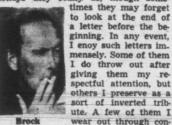
The population of British Columbia is now estimated at 1,138,000. Hence the per capita expenditure of the Provincial Government (apart from capital investment) will be \$104. The population of Ontario is approximately 4,600,000. Hence its per capita expenditure is \$56.

By far the most populous and richest province of Canada is spending far less per person than British Columbia. Which is only another way of saying that the British Columbian is paying far more taxes than the resident of Ontario. When the budgets of all the other provinces have been passed by their legislatures it will be found that British Columbia, as usual, heads the parade in spending and taxing.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

HERE are a few notes for the guidance of those who wish to write me mous letters. Most newspaper declare they throw all such mai into the watepaper basket unread. And perhaps they really do, though some-times they may forget



giving them my re-spectful attention, but others I preserve as a sort of inverted trib-ute. A few of them I wear out through con stant re-reading and from subjecting them to the rough friction of my friends' trembling fingers. Having noted certain common features of anonymous

letters. I am able to give you anonymous HERE are some rules:

1. Anonymous writers nearly always fall into the bad habit of using quotation marks or inverted commas around words that cannot justify this waste of ink, paper, and time. They will write: "I hated your 'remarks' about steeplejacks. A steeplejack is always a 'loyal' friend to otters and other 'pets.' I know, because my 'aunt' married one." Since this is a mark of illiteracy, it is especi-ally to be avoided in accusing me of

any to be avoided in accusing me or being an unlettered lout.

2. It is absolutely useless to say "Judge not," etc., to anyone you happen to be judging yourself. It only makes him laugh, which is not your motive at all, at all.

3. Try not to claim that you never read a man when you obviously do. On the other hand, always read any words before you intend to reply to them; otherwise neither you nor your pen-pal will be quite sure what you are talking about.

4. Although there are not very many good jokes to remember, there are two good things to remember about lokes. A light-hearted joke should not be taken seriously; and a serious joke should not be laughed off, for it may be only 5. Do remember the old limerick

A critic of much savoir-faire Remarked when pursued by a bear: "I shall argue a while

In a feminine style . . . No creature could follow me there."

FORGET who wrote that one, if ever I knew. (Write in anonymously about my memory, chaps.) But there's little use in writing anonymously to its honest old author, even if you know him, to complain on behalf of indignant femin-ists. He didn't claim that all men argue in a good masculine style and all womer in a bad feminine one. I suspect tha over half the anonymous writers in Vic-toria who use a bad feminine style are really men. How's that for a subtle dis-

guise, even if they were born that way?
6. On going to bed each night, repeat
the words of Sam'l Butler (known to some as Sam, Sam, the Dirty Ole Man), who said: "A man's business, they (the people of Erewhon) hold, is to think as his neighbors do, for heaven help him if he thinks good what they count him if he thinks good what they count bad. And really it is hard to see how the Erewhonian theory differs from our own, for the word 'idiot' only means a person who forms his opinions for himself." This may not be entirely true. But what fun if it were!

COME. THOU MONARCH

A VISITOR from U.S.A. said "Let us find a bar.
We're right bang in the middle of town.

It couldn't be so far."
"Farther in time than mileage, boy,"
I said, "but wait and see: We're going to have a plebiscite in 1953."

"I'd heard," he said, "Canadians were either Yanks or Limeys, An unoriginal cross between doggone-you's and gorblimeys.

But look how you've invented a unique society, Damp-dried all ready for ironing in 1953."

"Well, yonder in Esquimalt there's some elementary pubs, And p'raps some government members

take their leisure at their clubs,"
I started to explain to him. "Leisure is right," said he, "I'd like myself to be sitting around till 1953."

"It's true," I said, "there's little result from all our recent fuss.
"We fooled ourselves, and thus the

drinks are certainly on us. Still, patience is terribly good for one, and so is a cup of tea, And so is a spot of plebiscite in 1953."

WELL, CHAR ME DOWN!

IF I WERE allowed to use the vile epithet charwoman, I would tell you a funny story about a char. (It is also a story about modern times!.) However, I am compelled to refer to her as a cleaner (which is untrue), or something of that sort.
This business-woman, B.W. for short,

arrived from a distance to clean the house of a friend of mine, at a dollar an hour plus bus fare. Toward the end of a leisurely day, during which one task after another was angrily refused, the B.W. was offered a ride all the way home by my friend, who was going that way. Since my friend was in a hurry, she paid the B.W. for the whole of the last hour, though only half of it was up. But at the end of the ride, the B.W. said. "Hi, you've gypped me you've knocked off my bus fare home." My friend said mildly, "Why not? I drove you home." The B.W. said, "A contract's a contract, and I know my rights. Hand it over."

Twentieth Century Man



As Our Readers See It

RURAL RATES

In the interest of your rural readers I ask why should the B.C.E. be allowed to increase the rate (we already pay 1½ per k.w.h. higher than Victoria) to consumers so that they can pay the increase lately granted to the bus drivers of Victoria?

We, the users in the following districts, do not use the Victoria transportation system: Colwood, Albert Head, Metchosin, East Soke, Happy Valley, Luxton, Glen Lake, Sooke, Sooke Road, Langford, Malahat, Cobble Hill and Mill Bay, Shaw,

Why not increase bus fares? If that does not provide means to pay wages, it is about time they declared the bus line insolvent and went into bankruptcy like any other business would that could

not pay its way.

Would suggest users in the above districts get busy and write the Public Utilities Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, protesting the proposed advance in electric rates ONE OF THE USERS.

CHEAPER JUICE'

Vancouver Citya Council is to be honored because it has not agreed to the demands of the B.C. Electric for an increase in electric light rates to pay bus fares. It is mighty bad business when a company has to deprive one source to pay another.

The Victoria City Council evidently thinks it is quite in order to agree to their demands. The B.C. Electric is getting quite a high rate for their juice. Let them leave the lower bracket users alone. Let them get after the industries, and the rich who have every form of

electric implement for their comfort Don't they realize there would be more electric implements used if they sold their juice cheaper, and it would give greater comfort to thousands of the

people who have rights to comforts they don't get? MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL. 1075 Verrinder Avenue

SALES TAX

Speaking of inequitable taxation, nothing is more so than the B.C. sales tax on electricity and gas fuels. Coal, sawdust, wood and oil are exempt, yet the users of electricity and gas are made

Dominion government accounts are exempt from 3 per cent while municipal street lighting and power, etc., has to pay 3 per cent.

An increase in B.C.E.R, rates will also

increase the 3 per cent tax still more.

All B.C. industry pays 3 per cent on light, power and gas which goes into the finished cost of manufacture. The retailer adds his percentage of profit to his cost which to an extent inflates to retail cost. The consumer pays another

3 per cent.

The latter looks more like indirect than direct taxation, indirect taxation by provincial governments being con-trary to B.N.A. Act.

If one fuel is exempt, in all fairness they all should be. Electricity and gas are being used exclusively for every purpose including heating in some homes FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

151 Beach Drive.

FILLED UP One recent morning people who were anxious to get to work had to wait for over half an hour on the bus stops on the Haultain Street run while five buses loaded with school children passed them. On no occasion did these five stop to

pick up ordinary pedestrians. Is it imperative that these children should be catered to in preference to the older people who have to get on the job? Are not these kids capable of walking a few blocks knowing that they would be sitting down the rest of the time and give the workers a chance to be on time?

I think a little exercise would be eneficial in lots of cases, and greatly help our present transportation system which isn't anything to write home about at anytime. E. SANDERS. 1315 Bay Street.

BUTTER SHORTAGE

I see the butter kings have fooled us again. Each time they hold butter in storage till it's almost unfit for human consumption the same old baited line comes out (shortage of butter), and we. the people, fall for it and buy it whether we need it or not. Hence we clear out the butter that smells anything but fresh and so repeat the same process with the possibility of a raise in prices.

Fixing The Electricity Rate

There have been letters to the press which indicate some misunderstanding about certain aspects-of the electric rate increases.

When any utility company puts electrical service into a house it takes on an obligation to serve that house at all times, and in order to carry out this obligation the utility company must have a large investment in various kinds of electrical plant and services.

A substantial part of this investment is called "customer cost" in electrical rate-making language; it is the stand-by cost which the electrical company has to assume simply to be ready to serve the residential customer quite apart from any energy he uses, For instance, if a family went to England for six months. these costs would still continue.
"Customer cost" is made up of the

carrying charges and maintenance costs for meters, poles and fixtures; a portion of the distribution system between the substation and your house; service con-nection to your house; and, finally, the monthly cost for meter reading

billing. These costs at today's prices' amount to \$2.50 per household per month on the B.C. Electric system.

It is immediately apparent, therefore, that the first step in the new residential

rate represents a very reasonable alloca-tion of costs at today's prices.

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In view of these facts and of the further fact that the Vancouver Island minimum monthly charges are only 75c for the city and \$1 for suburban areas, it is obvious that the new residential rate still gives the "breaks" to the small family consumer.

E. W. ARNOTT.

Vice-president, B.C. Electric Co. Ltd.

Balancing Our Respective Power

By WALTER LIPPMANN,

From Washington

NO ONE can have been writing for newspapers a long time without being fully aware of how much safer it is to prophecy disaster than to venture to express a hope. It is safe to be gloomy. If one prophecies disaster and it hap-pens, one has been a true prophet. And if it does not happen, one is readily forgiven and may even suggest that but for the warning the disaster would have happened.

Nevertheless there is a difference between being realistic and being pessi-

mistic. Even in this

unhappy century pes-simists have now and then been responsible for some very costly mistakes. Thus, if it is

true, as in fact it is, that before both of the great wars we have been complacently optimistic and unprepared to fight, it Lippmann also true that at the climax of both wars we were rigidly pessimistic, refused to believe in victory

when it was already in sight and were almost deliberately unprepared for the victory when it came. There is, I think, strong reason to believe that we are approaching one of the crises of our relations with the Soviet Union and that—though it may be considered heretical to admit it—on the issue of whether there is to be war or peace the balance of forces is very

considerably in our favor. The Soviet government knows that if it came to war, its principal antagonist would be the United States. It knows that North America is for all practical purposes at the present time a base which cannot be conquered or destroyed, yet from it immensely destructive blows can be launched against the heart of the Russian Empire.

NO DEFEAT Though Russia were able to survive these blows, though the Red Army were able to seize hostages and to obtain com-pensation in Europe, the fact would remain that North America could not be defeated. Therefore we in North America would decide the length of the war.

The problem of our diplomacy is to use but not to abuse this fundamental advantage. The advantage in our favor

can be abused, and it can be squandered The power we possess is the power to deter. That is a great power-pro-vided that we do not forget that the power to deter is a limited power. It is by no means an unlimited and an absolute power, far from it. It is not the power to compel, it could and it probably would cease to be deterrent.

In other words, the power to deter can be regarded as effective against the Soviet Union only if there is a clear alternative to war. That alternative must necessarily be negotiated settlements in which the survival of the Soviet government and the security of Russia

not at stake. The power to deter rests on the major premise that the terms of settlement will not be unconditional surrender. The power to deter is the military comple-ment of the doctrine that the co-existence of unfriendly regimes is possible and that their co-existence can be made

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"I SEE in the news," said the Elevator Man, "where some fellas have been pulling a fast one in the fuel business. They drove up to a house with some poor quality wood and dumped it. They-said they were from the company the householder had ordered some wood from and tried to get paid. But it was the company the householder had ordered some wood from and tried to get paid. But it was the company the householder had ordered some wood from and tried to get paid. from, and tried to get paid. But it turned out they were on their own, and the real delivery truck

showed up later. Then in London something the same happened. A fella arrived at a hos-pital there and said, Tve come for the television set. It has to be repaired.' He took it away, and then they discovered he'd swiped it. A few days later

another fella turned up Tobin and said, 'I've come for the televisior set. It has to be repaired.' Of course they grabbed him and called the police

But this time it really was the repair man. He got the wrong reception. Lower main! Man, "we all too often give the wrong reception to the right man and vice versa. We open the door to some crack. pot or mountebank and slam it in the face of the man who really has some thing for us. We close the barn door after the horse has been stolen, or we gallop away on the horse while some body steals the barn. Half the time we're too trusting, the rest of the time we're too suspicious. As the fella said at the spiritualist meeting as he threv

aside his cane, How can you strike a happy medium?' Going down! "Trouble is," said the Elevator Man "our bad judgments aren't confined to minor things like loads of wood and television repairmen. A lot of peoplifust can't seem to resist the phone. fellas who pop up and want to sell then bad ideas. And then because they've been swindled, they turn down the nex sensible leader who appears. But mayb we're to blame ourselves, because we're always on the lookout for somethin for nothing. We're too much like tha for nothing, we're too much like tha little girl at Sunday school for the first time. What did you get out of school today?' asked her mother. 'Nothing says the youngster. The teacher told m to sit in the end chair for the present But she didn't give me a thing."

Hospital Changes Only Experiments

Time Will Tell If Successful, Says Minister, As M.L.A.'s Fire Questions

The government doesn't know to what extent co-insurance will assist the financial position of the Hospital Insurance Health Minister Douglas Turnbull said in the Legislature

Wednesday only time will tell. He was answering questions being thrown from all sides of ums and other changes came up

the House when amendments to the Hospital Insurance Act allowing \$9 increases in premicussed again today.

Hospitals Collected 60 Per Cent

indication of the collections to be made of the \$2 to \$3.50 a day to be charged for the first 10 He said \$100,000 was being

Mr. Turnbull said only 60 per | paid as they will be in the cocent of hospital accounts were collected prior to introduction of hospital insurance. This was no lized, nevertheless, that collec-

days' stay in hospital, though.

Size of the bills, prior to the insurance scheme were staggering in some cases, and bills for

Government Not Guaranteeing Debts

Further to the question of hos- | cover a portion of bad debts, pitals having to collect the extra charges, Mr. Turnbull said H.I.S. was not going to guarantee pay. fairly under H.I.S. and this will ing all bad debts. The local community would have to take some responsibility in the matter. If a hospital did not do a thorough job in collections, the whole province should not be made cover the "shoddy" work in one

though and this will continue.

Premier Johnson told the
House hospitals had been treated

"If hospital insurance is going to stay with us, though," said the Premier. "we're going to need a marked degree of coto operation from hospital boards."
one "Let's try it for a year and see if we can get the boards to co-In the past, the grants made operate with us and make hospitals included funds to pital insurance work," he added.

Wants Dependent Parents Included

The question of restrictions in | again it was the intention of the depedency under family-unit premiums was raised by the C.C.F. and Mr. Turnbull said

Youth Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP) - Peter Demich, 22-year-old laborer, was sentenced in county court today to five years in B.C. penitentiary for the armed robbery of the York Hotel beer parlor here Jan. government to limit coverage to the spouse of the head of a household, any children under 19, and children under 21 attending university.

Premier Johnson closed the discussion when he asked that the question be stood over until

The Royal New Zealand Navy, established in 1913, had one cruiser and seven frigates in

RECEIVES \$990,012.56 CHEQUE INSTEAD OF \$12.56 PAYMENT

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A cheque for \$990,012.56 came to Mrs. Mary X. Mason Wednesday.

It was from an insurance company and represented a refund on furniture which had been sold.

"The amount seemed rather high," Mrs. Mason said. The company explained its cheque-writing machine went haywire. The amount should have been \$12.56.

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plants, although it is rarely necessary to add it to the soil (as far as fertility is concerned) under normal garden conditions 'Flu Fatigue

Lingering On?

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Rain-Making Claims Hotly Disputed

forecast Wednesday that man and similar weather experiments to look as if there's something to kind will have "a considerable control" of the weather in years

Ronning At Hongkong En Route To Ottawa

HONGKONG (AP) - Chester Ronning, acting Canadian ambassador to China since the Reds. he wouldn't go. bassador to China since the Reds took over, arrived in Hongkong

today en route to Ottawa.

The former first secretary of the Canadian embassy, who was the only Canadian diplomat left in Nanking, refused to discuss conditions in Red China but said he had difficulty in getting out.

phurs" are prepared by adding various fluxes such as calcium caseinate, oleic acid, glue, flour, dextrin, or diatomaceous earth, Eleven per cent of the 84,179,-000 head of cattle in the U.S. last January was in Texas. and they are very noticeable when applied to plants. To obviate the unsightly re-

under federal control.

Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of the The United States Weather Bureau's response: You'll have to show us.

Dr. Bernard Vonnegut of the General Electric Company said the chances are "far greater than 99 out of 100 that cloud-seeding can be of enormous value to our the washings on Monday, and it rains on Wednesday, the rain was caused by hanging out the washings." country.'

> 'The weather bureau's assistant director, W. F. McDonald, said it's possible that rainfall may be started locally "in some degree"

"Look," said Senator Clinton Anderson (Dem., N.M.), "If clouds are sprayed with these chemicals and then it rains, and



WASHINGTON (AP)—Rain-naking pioneers, their heads in the clouds, put out a qualified tion that would put rain-making sprayed it rains, doesn't it begin

this spray business?"
"That," McDonald declared, "is

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SEOUL (AP)-Old men wept unashamed. Women hugged and kissed us. And squealing children fought to touch us as the first 19 United Nations men reached the heart of fireblackened Seoul today.

blackened Seoul today.
Six were United States 3d Division infantrymen. One was a Korean Interpreter. Eleven were an assortment of correspondents and photographers. The 19th was a British driver. A police dognamed Buck completed the party.
We were the first to penetrate to the centre of Seoul after abandonment of the ancient capital by North Koreans. And we walked there without a shot being fired. fired.

The streets were deserted as we moved cautiously from the outskirts. But the news began to

spread.

At first, small groups of Ko reans waved flags and shouted "Manzai," the Korean equivalent

of victory Then tiny children came scurry ing from the houses like ants at

Aged men and women with children on their backs clustered themselves at our feet and sobbed hysterically. Tears coursed down the cheeks of bearded old men Most citizens wore tattered

clothing.

The children shoved and pushe each other in a scramble for the right to grab our hands and touch us.

The shouts of "Manzai" grew

louder as our following multi-plied. The noise was like that back home at a ball park when someone hit a home run with the

bases loaded. Women hugged and kissed us

Store Generously Aids Recovery Of Polio Victim

A "hands across the sea" ver ture started by the son of a Vic-toria woman, and followed through by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., has resulted in the well-being and probable recovery of a young English polio victim,

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The company went him one better. It sent a dozen large bottles to the boy as a gift, wished him well, and promised to

send more if needed.

Reports from the boy's hon said he was improving.

Cugat Challenged To **Duel By Journalist**

CALI, Colombia (AP)-Xavier Cugat, a fast man with a baton, has been challenged to a duel. The challenge came from an angry journalist. Band leader Cugat is pretty angry, too. The journalist, Hernan Ma-

teus Becerra of a Bogota news-paper, apparently is wrought up because Cugat denied a story he wrote, Cugat apparently is wrought up because that story said his songstress and current heartbeat. Abbe Lane, is cooling oward hir



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U.S. REQUESTS PENNIES USED

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. government wants people to put their piggybank hoards of pennies into circulation so it won't have to use up vital copper coin-

ing new ones. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, issued a formal appeal to that effect, noting that "millions" of pennies are "believed to be stored in piggy-banks, sugar bowls and bureau drawers of American homes.'

Booming business has cre ated a heavy demand for pen-nies and other coins.

Summer School Opening Set For July 3

the opening date of Summer of Ontario vocational education; School at Victoria High School and the Technical Unit.

Fourteen visiting lecturers in-

Metropolitan Opera Company Will Tour

ropolitan Opera Association will States and Canada are interested in the project, and the tour will

Dr. Carter B. Storr, Ottawa; Miss Norah McCullough, Saskatchewan Arts Board: Miss Elizabeth McLeish, supervisor of art, Brandon; David E. Bickell, Cal-

From United States will come NEW YORK (AP)—The Met. Dr. D. Welty Lefeber, University of Southern California; Dr. Vir of Southern California; Dr. Virtake its popular version of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" on the road, general manager Rudolf Bing said Wednesday, About 30 to 40 cities in the United Jersey State Teachers College.

Dr. John G. Darley, University of Minnesota will conduct a workshop for school counsellors.

cipals of secondary schools under H. L. Campbell, assistant superintendent of Education and for home economics teachers.

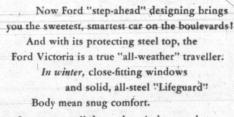
Much interest will centre around the curriculum workshop in art education. Miss Norah McCullough, of the Saskatchewan Arts Board will be director.



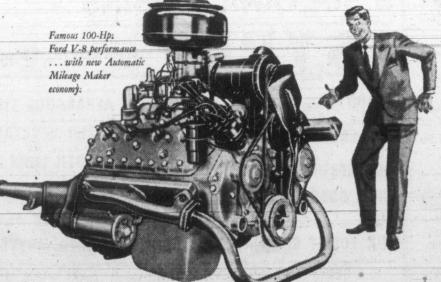


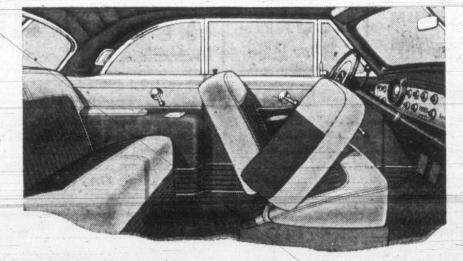
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Opposition Leader Flays Aluminum Company Pact

Province Giving Away Rights, Resources, Says Harold Winch

A blistering attack on the government for its contract with Aluminum Company of Canada on water rights in the Tweedsmuir Park area, in which he said the rights and resources of the people of B.C. had been given away, was made in the

Leislature Wednesday by Opposition Leader Harold Winch.

Winch said the government should be ashamed of signing the agreement which, he declared, "will rate with the giving away a half-century ago of the rights and resources of the people to the CRR and the F & N." the C.P.R. and the E. & N."

"Why should the province hand away its heritage," said the ing of the contract."

Mr. Kenney replied that the contract was: "There may be an ing of the contract." C.C.F. leader. "There may be another Kimberley, Britannia or

Winch was angry also over the fact the contract did not compeel the company to sell any of the

Nevåda Governor Signs Anti-Union Shop Bill

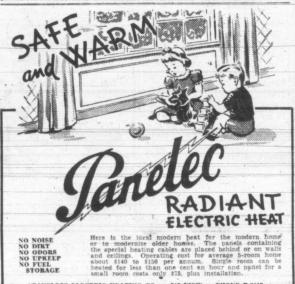
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)— Governor Charles Russell Wednesday signed a bill prohibiting union-shop agreements or modi-fications thereof in Nevada. The Governor signed the measure a Referring to a congressional committee inquiry at Washing-in the Nevada Assembly had lost ton into Alcan's plans, Mr. Winch a last-ditch attempt to recall said the president of the com-the measure from the Governor's pany had testified the province effice on the basis of a technical was asked to undertake the error discovered in the legislative power development the compa

to the deal the government had made with Alcan and the answer

agreement was so worded be-cause of certain statements that

had been made by the C.C.F. He recalled one which had been made. Looking at Herbert Gargrave, former C.C.F. whip who was sitting on the floor of the House as a spectator, the minister turned to Winch: "It was one of your old lieutenants who once told us: 'You bring in new in-dustry and we'll take them

The Opposition Leader shot back: "If any company should be taken over in the public in-terest, we would do it."



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COLEMAN'S COLUMN EAGLES WITHIN

By JIM COLEMAN

MARATHON, Ont.—Notes on a travel-solled shirt-cuff... Huck Welch, the old Hamilton and Montreal punter being moved from Winnipeg to Regina by his firm which specializes in plumbing novelties, cornered in Winnipeg the other day. He was telling our spy about Bert Oja's devastating tackle which put Welch out of the game in the first two minutes of the famous Winnipeg-Hamilton Grey Cup final in 1935, Well, Oja clobbered Welch so hard that Huck lost about \$100 worth of teeth. And the joke of it is that Oja now is Welch's personal dentist in Winnipeg. . . . Most disconsolate figure to be seen on the prairies these days is finy Thompson, scout for the hopeless Chicago Black Hawks.

You can find Tiny at every airport or railway whistle-stop, but Tiny can't sign any players. When he mentions Chicago to them, they run and hide in the stubble.

An unusual young character is this Guyle Fielder who currently is receiving a three-game in their first-place battle with the Hawks. He is considered to be something of a phenom in the Western Canada

Figure 1 and New Westminster Royals in their first-place battle with the Cougars holding the edge. Junior League. He is an American and is a nephew of Al Leader, president of the Pacific Coast League. His drum-beaters, Buck Buchanan, Ed Bruchet and Pete Slobodian, insist that he

rises to great heights when he is in the mood. One evening when he was playing for Lethbridge in Calgary, the Calgary supporters gave him a concerted bird. Fielder promptly went out and scored three goals in 47 seconds and before leaving the ice he bowed politely to his hecklers.

Helping The Youngsters

Bruchet, a railroad yardmaster who has backed the Lethbridge teams for years, maintains a remarkable menage. He owns a house which is occupied entirely by his junior and juvenile hockey players. Hordes of them, some of the boys who have gone on to professional hockey, come back to spend the summers at Bruchet's house instead of going to their own homes.

a A remarkable organization is the Regina Parks Hockey League, which, this season, embraced 194 teams of kids. A total of 2,672 kids competed in the league and they played in 2,780 games. The league is proving to be a splendid proving ground for Montreal Canadians, who have moved into the prairie city on a large scale. Frank Selke, general manager of the Canadiens, was there last week to take a look at some of his young, upcoming material. Calgary has reason to be proud of its magnificent new hockey rink which must be just about the finest on the continent. The ourghers are muttering over the official name of "The Coral" which was given to the rink, but, at least, it is distinctive.

The Bentleys—Whence They Came

Ernie Farr, veteran Calgary promoter, has a lightweight named Ernie Farr, veteran Calgary promoter, has a lightweight named Ernie Kemick, who, he says, is ready to fight Armand Savoie, Alan McFater or Solly Cantor. . . Harry Scott, former Calgary sports editor and professional hockey player who now spreads goodwill for a brewery, says that he is tired of seeing other persons take the credit for sending the Bentley brothers to the National Pockey Lague. Harry concedes that they were first recommended to the League. Harry concedes that they were first recommended to the Hawks by an Edmonton man but Bill Tobin wouldn't accept them, he says, until Harry okayed them. Scott says that he recommended an entire line of Bentleys—Doug, Max and Scoop.

Les Lear reports that Royal Copeland still is in Santa Monica, Cal., operating his hamburger stand and he denies Toronto rumors that Copeland has received an American draft call. . . . There has been quite a scoring feud between Sid Finney of Calgary and Colin Kilburn of Edmonton in the Western Canada Hockey League. Finney is a smoothie but appears a bit too frail for major professional competition. There was widespread applause when Finney went ahead of Kilburn, the all-time scoring champion, because Kilburn is a truculent little cuss who enjoys earning a deal more than his share of penalties. . . .

A Road Team From Canada

Sir Stanley Zedd, the blood-stained old lacrosse player, has jumped back into sport with both feet. Last summer he collected an all-Negro baseball team to represent Winnipeg in the Manitoba-Dakota League and they won the championship. Now he has sponsored the Buffalo Senior Hockey team and he thinks that they can win the Allan Cup. Additionally, he is racing a stable of horses in the States and he has a foal by Teddy Wrack with which he hopes to win the King's Plate at Toronto. Negro stars, managed by Willie Wells Sr., are becoming so well known in the United States that they have been booked for an exhibition tour which will States that they have been booked for an exhibition tour which will keep them busy in American cities every day until May 14. Maury Van Vliet, who represented the Western Intercollegiate Conference at the Canadian Bugby Union meeting in Winnipeg, was an all-coast half-back when he played for Oregon University. However, his best game was baseball and he and the great Joe Gordon played together in the Oregon infield.

CAN'T GET STEEL

Curling Rink Project Pigeon-Holed By Club

A reluctant group of curlers | Elected president for the Hall last night.

After hearing an executive re-Victoria Curling Club adopted the recommendation that present plans be hoisted; that the option that present on the Pembroke and Blanshard wood, the city monthly medal "She came over to give him a Streets site be retained, and that golf round has been postponed good luck kiss, but Tyson just an annual membership fee be solicited to pay taxes on the times will be announced later.

Nearly \$15,000 cash had been realized in the club's drive for building funds, and pledges for \$32,000 had been recorded. The money will be returned with thanks.



temporarily shelved plans for a Coming year was Max Zabel, with Eric Bullock as vice-president. Executive members elected were: William Hyde, J. E. Neely, port on the difficulty of pro-curing building materials, the for two years, and J. W. general meeting of the Oosterinck for a one-year term.

MEDAL PLAY POSTPONED

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SINGLE POINT OF ROCKETS

Ironmen To Meet Cougars Friday

separates Portland Eagles from third place and the Tacoma Rockets in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. That's the same difference that separates Victoria Cougars. and New Westminster Royals

Eagles climbed that high last night by coming from behind to edge Seattle Ironmen, 3 to 2. Two goals by Walt Samanski and one by Bill Summerhill provided the Portland triumph.

With Seattle leading 2 to 0, Samanski got his first at 16.24 of the second period. His second at 2.38 of the third frame knotted the count. Summerhill got the the count. Summerhill got the winner with just under five min-

TICKETS ON SALE

On the Cougars' home front, tickets for the first two league semifinal games here Tuesday and Thursday went on sale to Reservation holders must pick up such ducats the day before a scheduled game.

Cougars meet Seattle here to-morrow night while New Westminster is at Vancouver.

Summary of last night's game

SEATTLE 2, PORTLAND 3
First period—1, Seattle, Maxwell (Stef.
niw, Nixon) 14.15. Penalties: Kerr, Boornan.

Second period — 2. Seattie, Weaver
Jones 6.26; 2. Portland, Samanski, 16.24.

enalties: Nixon, Ciuman, Conn.

Third period — 4. Portland, Samanski,
Silvestri, Homenuke 2.38; 5. Portland,
ummerhill (Conn) 15.88, Penalty: Weaver,

Sisters Pace Moose Women At Alberni

Pat and Helen Pettigrew acounted for all but three of their team's points at Alberni last night as city's Moose intermediate A women took the Alberni series for the island crown.

In a preliminary contest, Vic-toria's First United junior boys ost the second tilt of their series with the Alberni juniors 52 to 45, losing the championship by a total score of 100 to 72.

Moose will endeavor to clinch their title when they play the second game of the series at the Badminton Hall here tomorrow

Line_ups follow:

Mosse—H. Petitigrew 21. 2. Petitigrew 16.
Coc 2. Booth 1. Welewski. Dodsworth.
Clunk. Total: 46.
Alberni Girls—Mort 7. Prudhomme 5.
Earthy 3. Porte 2. Stanton 4. McCarricle
7. Total: 27.
First United—Pederson 16. Cameron 12.
Denison 8. Carey 4. Paulin 3. Woollett 2.
Brice. Hodge Total: 45.
Alberni Boys—Williamson 14. Mosdell 16.
Price 2. Schick 3. Garlloux, Ollander.
Lorial: 52.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate





Brother And Sister Combination

Doug, left, and Norma Stewart will be two of the Y.M. C.A. swim team members carrying the load at the dual meet with University of British Columbia at Crystal Garden Saturday evening. Doug has just returned from the University of Washington and will team with Gerry Bow-den and Harold Harris in the men's 150-yard medley relay. Norma is a crack member of the junior women's



Leafs May Find Sweden Difficult

PARIS (Reuter)-Canada and the United States meet girls 40 to 23 in the first game of a home-and-home total-point tournament program as the nine-day series enters the home tonight in the highlight contest of a five game world hockey

> Canada's Lethbridge Maple Leafs are hotly favored to run up a big score against the Bates Commercial Club of Lewiston, throughout. Me., one of the most disappointing teams the U.S. has ever sent into a world tournament.

But no matter what the Cana. of a percentage point better than dians do, the leader at the end Sweden on goal average. of the day's play is likely to be Sweden. The Swedes now are was one point behind Sweden one point ahead of the Leafs and and Switzerland. tace a soft game tonight against winless Finland.

The Swedes played a sparkling 3-to-3 draw against Switzerland

Darcus Cup Play To Start Friday

Postponed from last week due to unseasonable weather, the first round of competition in the women's Darcus Cup play will get under way Friday at Uplands

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Meteors Loom As Mercantile Threat

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Important Games Scheduled Tonight

Two of the National Hockey League playoff berths are as snarled as ever, but tonight's games could juggle

Toronto Maple Leafs are an anti-climax.
assured of a spot in the profitINTO PLAYOFFS able post-season play. New York, Boston and Montreal

New York missed an opportunity last night to pick up some badly-needed points in the night's only action. Toronto Maple Leafs downed the Rangers 3 to 1 in a dull, listless, Madion Square Garden game before

league-leading Wings, but left New York and Boston knotted Montreal is fifth with 58.

The Canadiens are hosts to the

Rangers tonight while Toronto meets the last-place Black Hawks in Chicago and Boston clashes with the Wings in Detroit

Summary follows: **TORONTO 3, NEW YORK 1
First period—1, Toronto, Smith (Sloan, Kennedy) 13.99. Penalty: Raleigh. Second period—2, Toronto, Klukay (Timgren) 19.98. Penalty: Flaman.
Third period—3. New York. Toppazzini (O'Connor. Sinclair) 17.44. 4. Toronto, Thomson, 15.52. Penaltics: none.

Unbeaten Vics Whip Oak Bay

tween Oay Bay High and un-defeated Victoria High yesterday, the Bays were walloped

Pete Ash made three tries and As a result Switzerland—who has no game scheduled today four conversions to lead the Vics to a 13 to 0 half-time lead. Harold took over first place a fraction Robinson, John han, and Ron Wickstrom also made tries for Vic High.

Canada, with a game in hand. Oak Bay prevented a whitewashing by scoring a penalty kick late in the second half.

Oust Defending Champs From Post-Season Play

By LANCE WHITTAKER

"Gee, I hope the playoffs are like that." The little pig-tailer was speaking of the Meteor-Navy game at the Memorial Arena last night and she was echoing the

sentiments of over 2,000 delirious hockey fans. The Gladwell men were full value for their 4-to-3 overtime win, but it was a tough one for the Tars to lose. Don Fulton's blueshirts, last year's champions, played one of their best games this season as they bowed out to a determined Meteors squad.

The 3-to-1 win of the Civil Ser vice over Douglas Tire in the Detroit Red Wings and second game was something of

The victory puts Meteors in fourth place and squeaks them are fighting it out for the into the playoffs. If last night's other two niches. play through the next 10 days, nobody will be selling them short. It was a big night for the Jen-sen brothers. Bill got the first Meteor goal and assisted on each of the others.

Brother Walt got two goals, and 7,403 — including the league's board of governors who are meeting in New York.

The victory moved the Leafs to within eight points of the game into overtime when Paul

Wannamaker fired a screened shot from near the blue line with for third place with 59 points, only one and a half minutes left, to make the score 2 to 2.

Figured as underdogs in the brother Bill broke away twice in five minutes for picture goals which Bill set up and Walt fired

MEET DESKMEN

The Givil Service win-second n succession over Douglas Tire makes it Meteors against Civil Service and Co-ops against Douglas Tire in the playoffs, which

A close contest is anticipated in both brackets. Tiremen are the only team to show ability to win over Co-ops on the season'



play, and Meteors' new-found inspiration is certain to give Civil Service important competition.

Summaries follow: GLADWELLS 4, NAVY 3 period-Scoring; none. Penalty;

chaite: W. Jensen.
Jensen.
Overtime—5, Oladwells, W. Jensen (B.
ensen, Gallant) 4.20; 6, Gladwells, W.
ensen (B. Jensen) 5.30; 7, Navy, Wood
wannamsker; 8.15. Penalties: none.
CIVIL SERVICE 3, DOUGLAS TIEE 1
First period—1, Cayli Service, Gordin,
5.81; 2, Civil Service, Gorby (Coulter) 3.30,
Section Carrell.
Second period—Seconing: none. Penalty;
Ball.

Ball. Third period—3. Douglas Tire Law (Ar-nold) .15; 4. Civil Service. Coulter (Davy-duck) 16.10. Penalties: Markle, Murdock, Carroll, Grant, Keats.

McMorran's Cagers In Exhibition Bill

McMorran's intermediate B boys' basketball team, awaiting the outcome of the semifinals for the Bob Whyte trophy, will engage city's West Heat at Lake Hill gym tonight in an exhibition

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INTERNAL MEDICINE



Feeling that the situation warranted the extra expense Operator 13 was pressed into service again this week.

For the uninitiated, Operator 13 is the furtive figure employed at times by this department for the express purpose of ferreting

out vital information that otherwise, would be withheld from you, Somehow, Operator 13 sneaked into Cougar general manager Fred Hutchinson's office on Fort Street Tuesday afternoon and

proceeded to vanish into thin air just about the time Hutch was talking hockey to Muzz Patrick of the Tacoma Rockets on the telephone.

Equipped with a modern wire recording device, which incidentally went on the hog, Operator 13 turned in the following report, which for clarity has been edited from the garbled

original copy.

HUTCH: "What about these hockey playoff

MUZZ: "Don't bother me with playoff dates in Victoria. We're going to meet New West-Walker minster, and we're going to meet New West-minster 'cause we're going to knock em' off tonight and that puts you in first place.

HUTCH: "So far so good, but what happens if we lose to MUZZ: "If you lose to Seattle, you don't deserve to meet any-

HUTCH: "Suppose so. But you fellows have to beat Portland one game this week-end to finish third. Otherwise you'll be

Rockets Have Edge On Royals

meeting us, if we finish first."

MUZZ: "Small talk coming from a guy like you. You know-darn well we've had better success against the Royals than against the Cougars. And you can bet your horn-rimmed glasses that we'd rather meet them in the playoffs."

(Editor's note: Rockets hold 7-5-2 record against Royals on

HUTCH: "Yes, but even if we tie one game and Westminster wins two, we wind up second as they have more victories. Then you'll meet us, and that's what I want to talk about. How about playing the final three games here if necessary?"

MUZZ: "You've been reading Lester's mail again. That's one

of his tricks. What are you trying to do. Make a potful of

HUTCH: But you'll get the extra gate, and, you know, you

haven't been drawing too well at home lately."

MUZZ: "Listen. I'm not talking playoffs 'till the league race is decided. But I'll tell you what I might do. If we meet the Cougars, how about playing in Victoria, Tuesday and Thursday, and at Tacoma Friday and Sunday. Then the Saturday night television shows won't hurt our gate.'

Eagles Only Club To Master Cougars

HUTCH: "I don't care when we play you. All I want is the final three games here, if you're still around by that time."

MUZZ: "Listen to who's talking. Who was the last team to beat you on your home ice? And anyway there's no earthly chance of you playing us unless you fall down on the job. We're putting you in first place tonight and it's up to you to stay there. We'll

take care of the Eagles, Saturday and Sunday."

HUTCH: "Wonder what Tony Hemmerling will have to say MUZZ: "He should love it. Remember, the Eagles have been

giving you fellows a rough time this year. Why you'll be lucky to reach the finals." (Editor's note: Eagles hold 6-4-4 record against Cougars on

HUTCH: "Tony will be crying no matter what happens. Maybe

should try and get him to play the extra three games here, too, if you uphold your end of the bargain." MUZZ: "That should be okay with him. The Eagles like a

sheet. See you in the finals."

HUTCH: "Yeh, if we can take the Canucks and Seattle and

do your share."
MUZZ: "We will. Mark my words."

Remember The 1950 Finals?

Furtively slipping from his hiding-place, Operator 13 took immediate steps to attend the game at the Memorial Arena. With one eye on the contest between the Canucks and Cougars, and his good ear glued to a walkie talkie, he suddenly realized that Muzz wasn't kidding.

The Rockets had beaten Westminster and put the victorious Cougars in first place. With that he filed his report.

However, he added a postscript. In brief the appendage disclosed that upon entering the Arena, he was accosted by Laurie Given of the Commercial Hockey League who apparently had seen through the disguise.

Under pressure, Laurie forced Operator 13 to admit that he Commercial League playoffs were also starting next week (Monday) and already a special detachment of gendarmes

had been secured for picket duty. Having been a witness in the riotous 1950 finals between Co-ops and Navy, Operator 13 thought it only right that those desiring the more advantageous positions—the better to watch the

incarnate proceedings—be warned of the impending imbroglios.

"The extra price will be worth it," he scribbled. "And rem ber most of these guys work for a living, like me."

Vic High Golds Take Inter-High Cage Title

Vic High Golds Wednesday captured the Hamilton Smith Trophy and the girls' inter-high school basketball championship by defeating Blacks, 33 to 31.

Boyd with 15 points and Wright with 14 paced the winners. Viola Yetman sparked the losers with nine.

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whistle blew, Oak Bay High walked off the Fernwood Road field with the first game of the best-of-three Howard Russell Cup series tucked safely under their belts, 8 to 5.
Vic High fought all the way,

trying to end the Bays' seven-year victory streak, but were unable to get enough three-line 5 to 0 lead.

unable to get enough three runs under way.

The game was hardly started when Vic High's Don Burgess dribbled the ball over the line

TITLE IN MA'

Bratton Scores Sensational Win

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Boxing Association's had one chance to tie the score welterweight champion, Cinderella Kid Johnny Brat-ton, has a tentative May 4 Cuba's Kid Gavilan at New Madison Square Garden.

But it will be a long time before Bratton forgets the bloody 15-round battle with game-to-the-core Charlie Fusari which gave him Sugar Ray Robinson's vacated crown at Chicago Stadium last night dium last night.

A sparse stadium crowd of 6,954 and millions who viewed it on television saw Bratton gain a split decision over Fusari in a thriller which easily matched Robinson's dramatic dethroning of middleweight champion Jake LaMotta exactly one month ago

in the same ring.

The fight appeared finished when Bratton, a cute clipper who fights in spurts, whistled a right that knocked Fusari flat on his back in the 10th round. But Fusari rolled over, clutched the referee's shirt and hauled himself to his feet at the count

Although Bratton plainly ran out of gas after flooring Fusari in the fourth round for a four count and almost ending the fight in the 10th, it was a great night for the 23-year-old Chicago

Oak Bay then started a venge-ful drive that could not be stopped, only delayed. Vie High used kicks and luck to hold the opposition off for 10 minutes be-fore scrum half Gary Webster crossed the line after a five-yard-

Dick-Pollard made the conversion to tie the score at 5 to 5, and so it remained till half time. GOOD BOOT

Oak Bay started the second half with another drive which was rewarded when Pollard just parted the posts on a penalty kick, for the winning points.

The home team drove back the Bays but were held off. They missed pay dirt by a foot.

With three minutes left to play Vic High reached the Bays' date to defend his title against five-yard line. Then came five successive five-yard scrums oth teams gave it all they had. Neither one lost a foot.

Finally just before the whistle blew Oak Bay cleared the ball from the scrum to end Vic High's opes. Gary Pynn was outstanding on

Vic High's three-line the few times he had the ball, and Walt Young and Johnny made some nice runs for Oal Second game of the series will

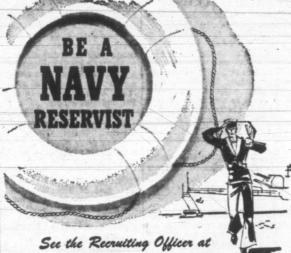
Minor Hockey

SATURDAY MORNING

be played at Windsor Park Mon-

7.30—Midget final, Cubs vs. Senators. 8.30—Bantam Semifinal, Capitals Gubs.
9.30—Peewees Maroons vs. Roya's.
10.30—Peewees, Senators vs. Capitals.
11.00—Peewers. Cubs vs. Bruins.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
5.30—Irland Midget Finals, Nanalmo vs
Victoria All-Stars. Names have been given to the Peewee clubs as follows: No. 1 club, Royals: No. 2. Marcons: No. 3. Senators: No. 4. Capitals: No. 5. Bruins: No. 6. Cubs. Players of the association are requested to bring in all playoff tickets. Second game of the Island Midgest Finals will be played at 6.30 Sunday afternoon at Nenamo.



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By LEO H. PETERSEN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UP)—Lame duck baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler blames Waker Mulbry for the loss of his job and is determined to see that Mulbry gets the sack, too, the United Press learned today.

Mulbry is the secretary-treasurer of baseball, the No. 2 man in the commissioner's office.

And, the United Press learned, Chandler intends to do something about it. He has demanded an investigation of Mulbry's appointment to the Major League Advisory Board and he has demanded that Mulbry be fired as secretary treasurer on grounds of "disloyalty."

Chandler even has a man lined up to take Mulbry's pla Roger Doulens, a publicity man for Pan-American Airways ngton, D.C., who directed Chandler's re-election paign, is his choice.

Chandler is said to claim that his opponents never could have mustered enough votes to lick him without Mulbry's help.

Sagnich Clubs Compete For Whyte Trophy

Play for the Bob Whyte trophy in the Saanich and Suburbar Basketball League has been scheduled for the coming week

Brentwood intermediate E boys will meet Farmer Construc tion in a two-game, total points series for the right to meet Mc-

Morrans boys in the finals. First game of the series has been set for 8.30 Friday evening at the Brentwood Hall, Second game will be played Monday at Centennial gym.

SATURDAY GAMES

A three-game card has also been arranged for Saturday at Saanichton. Starting at 7, Saanchton and Sooke midget boys, midget girls and senior C me will clash. Return games in all

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Alberta Law Chief Asks Authority For Police To Tap Phone Wires To Check State Offences

By CANADIAN PRESS

The Quebec Legislature Wednesday ended a brisk eight-week session to become the first provincial House to complete its 1951 session.

Laws passed during the session authorized new hydroelectric power projects, financial expenditure for an increased circuit of winter highways and increased credits for farm loans and housing assistance.

to make them ask for more!

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RENNET POWD

oudget calling for expenditure of \$236,726,000 during the fiscal year starting April 1. A surplus of \$1,044,100 was forecast.

There was no sign of proro-gation in the legislatures of the other nine provinces.

At St. John's, Nfld., Ronald J. Fahey (P.C., Harbour Main, Bell Island) accused Premier Smallwood's Liberal government smallwood's Liberal government with failing to keep election promises. Mr. Fahey, speaking in the Throne Speech debate, said the Liberals had promised that the cost of living would go down, that there would be no extra taxes, and that Ottawa would keep buying Newfound. land fish indefinitely. None of these promises, he said, had ma-

The Throne . Speech debate also continued in the Legislature of Canada's other island province. Prince Edward Island.

At Fredericton, Opposition against the state are suspected.
 Leader Hugh Mackay said New He gave treason as an example.

Also approved was a record Brunswick's Crown lands are be Increased royalties for Nova cotia coal was urged in the

Legislature at Halifax by James E. Ruthledge (L., Halifax Cen-tre). Premier Macdonald has alady told the House that the situation would be studied anew but that the government i ound by agreements in the mat-

Civil defence problems occi pied the Ontario Legislature.
At Winnipeg, Works Minister William Morton said Manitoba will carry on with its 1951 highway construction program, which includes additional work on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Attorney-General Lucien May-nard told the Alberta Legisla-ture that police should be given authority to tap telephone con-versations only where offences against the state are suspected.

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> A \$5,000,000 loan bill makes vailable the government's share

Also a bill was introduced a lowing appropriation of \$3,000,000 from revenue surplus to meet hospital insurance deficit, sinking fund shortages and to pay for

Information On Germ Warfare

Hope Aids Youth Club

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Bob Hope said today he will turn over his salary for a two-week London engagement to a youth club blitzed during the war. Sources close to the comedian said the amount may exceed

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mink coats carry the exclusive "Algonquin" label, are

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commander,

Gawdamighty back again. And

you, my dear Braid, can get

Braid, who had been sitting quietly in a corner, reading a

six months' old copy of Punch

urgeon

ready for it!"

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(AP)—Pete, the personality polecat, has his admirers standing in line. No movie star was ever so

The City Animal shelter says it received 750 calls Wednesday from persons who want to adopt this three-year-old civet. He's odorless — and of course that helps—but he's an un-usually friendly creature, Letty picked up the comb and and the animal shelter says

the 750 calls constitute record. The previous record was 250 calls. It was established by a skunk, too. The shelter once received 100 calls for

an alligator. Dogs? The telephone seldom rings for a dog.

POLECAT HITS

LONG BEACH, Calif.

POPULARITY

popular as Pete.

\$11 Million For P.G.E. Asked In Loan Bill

Following up the budget speech he made in the Legislature the day before, Finance Minister Her-bert Anscomb introduced four bills in the House Wednesday to increase the province's borrowing power of \$43,000,000.

The P.G.E. Construction Act of 1928 is amended in one to provide \$11,000,000 for extension of the railway from Squamish to North

A \$12,000,000 loan bill will pro

Power Act allows the B.C. Power drive quietly over to Mr. Cridge he did know. And he had seen commission to increase its maximum debt from \$45,000,000 to has to say about it."

of school construction costs in the coming year.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The ivil Defence Administration Civil Defence Administration wants to head off public panic over fear of germ warfare attack, real or rumored. It started circulating today a pamphlet on "What You Should Know About Biological Warfare." The booklet is a companion piece to the previously published of ficlal pamphlet "Survival Under Atomic Attack"

Oregon was admitted to state-good on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, 1859. Arizona was admitted

VICTORIAN SPRING

Letty seemed to understand better than ever now this straight, honest girl who was this Farmer Benton's daughter Nellie is surprised to find herself the

facing her.
"Between you and me, Lettyif I could I'd move out with you But I can't get away till my boat sails. So do that hair of yours and let's be practical about your plans."

turned to the mirror again, see-ing the reflection of Amelia's pensive face over her shoulder. "How much money have you, Letty?"

"Very little. Just over 12

illings."

brought into port by the master
"Then I'm not only going to of the Diogenes, folded it and help you find somewhere to live but something to live on. It's a good idea of yours to speak o Mr. Cridge. He's a fine man and I fancy good will come of it. But I want you to know that if you really get into a fix you're to come straight back to Amelia Murray . . .!

"And no 'buts' either. My mother left me a little legacy, in my own name. It isn't much, but even with my expenses to the Far East I really needn't use

all of it . . ."

Letty swung round from the dressing table, her eyes full again. "Amelia! I'll try to deserve that . . . but I must earn my own living—and I will earn it."

"Then for goodness sake dry vide funds for construction of public buildings, U.B.C. buildings it, but even I have a box of face and purchase of road building powder upstairs. And another There's no need to run

> "Young Roper's lost his sextant again. A certain party's going to be mighty pleased when he hears that little piece of news."

H.M.S. Termagant possessed only a small wardroom, and the desultory chatter died down in it—to add considerably to the discomfiture of the freckle-faced junior officer whose missing sextant was the cause of all the of the Bat family they belonged.

"And this time, as always," called a bearded paymaster lieu-tenant setting down his grog a little too briskly "this time he'll blame it on the Indians."

"And you know what he'll say!" began another, and com-menced a brief impersonation. Haida war canoe came stealthily alongside in the dead of night

" put in Lieutenant Twining. "And a painted savage, naked as the day he was born, crept into Roper's cabin and soundlessly stole the thing, box an' all, while the innocent boy slept

"If something's missing," the paymaster, the Indians. If something

VICTORIA GLADIOLUS SOCIETY

be shown at 8 tonight at the living here?" asked Farmer Gladiolus Society meeting at the living here?" asked Farmer Brown's boy.

catches fire-blame the Indians. "Mr. Braid, sir. The admira If Victoria gets too rowdy—or too quiet—blame the Indians. If presents his compliments and asks you to see him at once, sir."

"Thank you."
"Give our love to the old boy," muttered the paymaster, "and for Pete's sake take that mask off your face. Ever since you object of approaching mothercame aboard you've looked fit to knife the lot of us." Braid paused long enough to The thin sound of a besun's whistle pierced the room.
"Here," said the flagship's

laugh at his own solemnity. "Sorry!" he said simply, and he said simply, and started for the door.

Between the wardroom and the admiral's cabin a far greater gulf existed them the few yards that separated them. For once Braid had passed into his senior officer's presence he was in a considerably more important world, breathing a considerably placed it back on the table.

He had hardly started getting himself into the right state of more rarified air. "You sent for me, sir?" Braid mind to meet the admiral when

(To be continued.)

Burgess Bedtime Story

asked.

a lanky midshipman appeared,

and came directly to him.

Farmer Brown's boy, making his first visit to the Land-of-always-summer, had seen a few, very few, feathered folks of his acquaintance, birds who made their homes in summer around his own home, but came down here each winter. He had seen some whom, as he put it, he "almost knew" because he knew away this very morning. We'll they were related to some whom drive quietly over to Mr. Cridge he did know. And he had seen their names. But so far he had seen no folks in fur, either big or little, except a cousin of Nibbler back home, and some cousins of Flitter the Bat. These were flying about in the gloomy shade of cocoa trees where it was quite dark even in the mid-dle of the day. They wouldn't stay still even for an instant, so he couldn't tell to which branch

He missed Peter Rabbit Johnny Chuck, Happy Jack Squirrel, Reddy Fox, Lightfoot the Deer, Bobby Coon and other friends of the Green Forest. It seemed odd not to see any these or any signs that they were about. At first he hadn't missed them because there were so many other things new to him to be seen. But after a while he

begin really to miss them. "Don't you have any of the animal folk in the jungle the way we have in the woods up home?" he asked.

"Of course we do," replied his friend, who was showing him about in the jungle fust as he used to show his city cousins about in the Green Forest when they came to visit him. There are some wholly different from any who live up north, and there are southern cousins of several A film procured from Ontario who do live up there and whom and one from the film board will you know."

ou know." "Has Peter Rabbit any cousins

The other shook his head. "No," said he. "There are none of Peter's relatives down here, excepting some that folks keep for pets. They seem to do all right, so why there are no wild Rabbits in the jungle I don't know. I used to think that perhaps it is too hot for them here.

Farmer Brown's boy shook his head vigorously. "I don't think that," said he. "No, sir, I don't. think that. I've known it to be hotter up home, a lot hotter than it has been since I have been down here. Perhaps there isn't the right kind of food. Or perthe right kind of 100d. Or per-haps Old Mother Nature just decided that Rabbits are not needed around here. I don't suppose there are any Squirrels either."

"That's where you're wrong Tommy," replied the other. Farmer Brown's boy is named Tommy. "We do have squirrels



kind as those you know, but they are squirrels. You will see ome before you go back.' "Where?" cried Tomm

eagerly. "I've been looking for ever since I have been down here." "You have been looking in the

wrong places," replied the other. When we are where there are a lot of cocoa trees we probably will see some."

"I guess I don't know cocoa trees," said Tommy.

"You have seen them without knowing what you were seeing. Do you see those trees over there with red pods and yellow pods and one or two white ones hanging on them? Those are cocoa trees. And it is from the beans, or seeds, in those pods that chocolate is made. Squir rels sometimes do some mis chief by stealing the cocoa beans," explained the other. He picked up a small cocoanut shell a young cocoanut that had just gotten well started in growth It had been gnawed open at the top and was empty

"Squirrel?" asked Tommy.
"No," replied the other. "A rat did that. Hello! Cousin cou has been along here. Hello! Cousin Manipointed to a footprint in the mud of a small drainage ditch.

Farmer Brown's boy looked "If I were at home I would say that that is the footprint of "I Possum," said he. "I would like to see Cousin Mani cou," he added.

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LONDON (AP)-The National Union of Protestants claims it would be "dangerous to the safety of the British Empire" if Princess Elizabeth were to visit the Pope when she goes to Rome

in the spring.
About 60 of the 20,000 union members in Britain attended the meeting which passed a resolution expressing grief at news paper reports the heiress to the throne might call on the Pope.

"The union believes that it is nstitutional for a prospective British monarch to have ar audience with the Pope, and it is dangerous to the safety of the British Empire," the resolution

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Pats Revel In Relief From Front Line Action

Maj. Tighe Of Victoria Prepares Campsite For Troops To Relax, Catch Up With Wash

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea (CP)-The battle was

far away and life was grand for the Patricias Wednesday.

They pulled out of the line Tuesday and rested near the seenes of their recent action. It was their first chance to relax from hill-climbing, rugged living and soldiering since they left their training camp at Miryang.

The Island Arts and Crafts

ociety general meeting Friday

at 8 in the Royal Bank Building.

Cook and Fort, will discuss "The History of the Island Arts and Crafts Society." This is the old-est art society in British Colum-

bia and nearly every artist resident in Victoria has belonged to

IN ST. PATRICK

ST. PATRICK, Mo. (AP)— The post office in this tiny

village in northeastern Mis-souri is busy these days. The reason is the flood of

St. aPtrick's Day greetings sent from various parts of the world to get the St.

Patrick cancellation mark.

Rev. Francis O'Duignan, Irish-born Roman Catholic

priest, has put the women of

his parish to work stamping a special green St. Patrick cachet on letters sent to him

The cachet carries a sham-rock and the message: "St.

Patrick, the only one in the

for remailing.

Troop-carrying vehicles transported the men to a large riverside campsite prepared by Maj. Henry Tighe of Victoria, their second in company. until they are next called on for line duty. It is expected the bat-talion will have sufficient train-

ing to keep their leg muscles supple and shooting eyes sharp The men were given 48 hours of life on their own-they didn't with the rest of the time devoted even have to report themselves to sports, relaxation, re-equippresent. Everybody slept in on Wednesday, using sleeping bags for a change. Breakfast was virlearned in action ARTS AND CRAFTS SOCIETY

Then the great wash began. The men stripped to bathe in the stream, their first bath in weeks. The forests of beard growth were shaved and locks grown shaggy in weeks away from a barber dropped in bales. Wednesday night they had a turkey dinner and free beer, followed by an open-air movie.

Life was grand—the men even enjoyed light music piped through the camp over an ampli-fier system rigged up by Lieut. POSTMAN BUSY Bill Campbell of Calgary, welfare

The easy time will last until Friday morning when Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commanding officer,

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WILL MARRY, BUT QUIETLY

CREWE, Cheshire, Eng Reuter) — Norman Parkin son, who five days ago ran out on his bride-to-be before their wedding, will marry his fiancee after all—but quietly.

Parkinson, 23, said he had temporarily deserted 19-year-old June Clews "because I ist couldn't face the ordeal t a big church wedding." Parkinson and his fiancee,

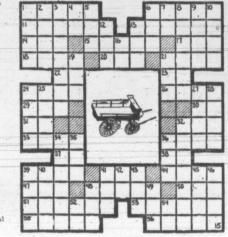
who has forgiven him, will be married shortly at a private ceremony attended only by close relatives.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Winch Directs Fire On Finance Minister

By LLOYD BAKER

Television Guest Sues For \$10,000 Damages

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Cohens invited their neighbor, Miss Ida R. Block, over to watch television. While leaving the darkened apartment, Miss Block contends, she tripped over a rolled-up rug and fell, breaking a suit against Mr. and Mrs, Louis
Cohen for \$10,000 in damages.

By LLOYD BAKER
Opposition Leader Harold
Winch was the lead-off batter in

budget speech debate in the
House yesterday but he didn't
swing very hard at the province's financial statement thrown the day before by Finance Minister Herbert Ansco

He chose, instead, to make some hefty cuts at Mr. Anscomb himself, and he may have made a few hits there.



at Anscomb the C.C.F. team captain hit a line there was some dispute as to whether it was fair or foul. It was on the inance Minister's pitch that

when he becam custodian of the purse in 1947 the province had its first balanced budget in years—"And when I say balanced budget, I mean just that; we actually made a profit on operations based on proper accounting and business prin-

Winch described that one as a real curve ball, curved around the Liberals of the Legislature of the day, and more particularly the Minister of Finance whom Anscomb had succeeded - John

"Seems to me," he scowled, there's no sense of decency or oyalty there. He infers that Mr. Hart never had a balanced budget, and that he failed to use sound accounting and business principles in his work."

No wonder the Coalition was shaky with team spirit so ob-

viously lacking.
"The Slugger" may have scored again when he referred to Mr. Anscomb's review of business conditions in which he said the Korean war had wiped out signs of recession and brought producion in this country back to a good level. "That," said Winch, "is the

most damning indictment of capitalism the leader of the Conservative Party could make.

GUN BATTLE WITH STUDENT

CANDOR, N.C. (AP)—A young student chased two truant officers from his home Wednesday, then bar-ricaded himself and engaged officers in a gun battle for an hour and a half before surrendering. The boy, Charles Bailey, 16, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.





Man Gets Job Back day protest lay-off.

With the reinstatement of Jacob Epp, Bloedel, Stewart, and Welch faller, who was dismissed Victoria. Loggers laid off in a when Epp was reinstated.

Loggers Return As in January for leaving a saw in the woods, 250 men returned to work Wednesday after a three THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Epp is said to have left the

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951 "sick" strike in February but re-



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Many urgent projects await Government expenditures in every section of the Province. Before more millions are spent on what appears to be a completely uneconomic program, the public is entitled to know the reason why.

IT IS THEREFORE SUGGESTED THAT AN IMPARTIAL BODY BE SET UP TO THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE AND REPORT ON THE ECONOMIC SOUNDNESS OF THE P.G.E. SOUTHERN EXTENSION PROGRAM.

In the belief that this question is of vital concern to the whole Province, we have prepared a brief on the problem. You are invited to obtain a copy free by writing to the Municipal Hall, West Vancouver, B.C.

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Hint U.S. May Drop Idea Of Forcing Korean Issue

New York Times Says Unification May Be Left To Political Jockeying Over Years

NEW YORK (CP)-The New York Times today quoted unnamed United Nations diplomats as saying that the idea of unifying Korea by military victory throughout the country is being quietly dropped.

The Tirres said in a newspage. The newspaper said an actual story the United States is re-ported to be considering the position that the U.N. military position that the U.N. military reason was said would am an announcement would am job will end somewhere around to a gift of information to the the 38th Parallel and that the Chinese Communists. next task, unification, will depend on political jockeying which SEES BRIDAL GOWN may last a long time.

Canada Teachers Ask Federal Aid

TORONTO (CP) -- The Cana

dian school system.

In a 15-page brochure, the federation urged that Ottawa pay the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards. At the improve school standards, At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards. At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards, At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards, At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards, At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards, At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards, At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards, At the provinces a per-pupil grant to improve school standards, At the provinces appears that obtained in the lift of the provinces and the provinces appears that obtained in the lift of the provinces appears the provinces appears that obtained in the lift of the provinces appears the provinces appe present, some provinces could not afford to spend as much on education as others and rural districts were unable to spend as much as cities.

| exhibit is being neid. Margaret vator and the doors many present, some provinces could not assembly as being taken down from the opened.

| was being taken down from the opened. | Mararet walked from the elevator over to admire a bridal gown on display, thus opening a new much as cities.

But First, Princess Has To Escape From Elevator

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Teachers' Federation Wednesday called for federal aid to correct inequalities in the Canadian school system.

In a 15-page brochure, the fednesday about it.

LONDON (AP)—The elevator for engineers. All he attracted doors wouldn't open, so Princess was a crowd, which did nothing but stare.

"Maybe they'll feed us through the bars," the princess suggested.

COW KILLING

CAUSES RIOTS

BOMBAY (AP)-Operators

in the Bombay bullion ex-

change suspended business

Tuesday in sympathy with

orthodox Hindu agitation

against cow slaughter in

Bombay state. A riot near

the Ahmedabad slaughter

house Sunday brought the

arrest of 64 agitators. More

than 30,000 workers in 19 of

the city's textile mills went

on strike in suport of anti-

slaughter demands today,

defying a police ban on gatherings of more than five

persons

'Losing Friends And Making Enemies,' Says Winch, Of Coalition Government

to lose friends and make enemies. assistance from the province. He said in the Legislature the province

action on the dozens of requests the labor population had made for changes in the I.C. and A.

Act.

Next there was the lack of stupid, shiftless, or improvident he may be, shall have the right to share equally in the bounty created by another."

The Opposition Leader scorned Mr. Anscomb's talk, of "dead that had been made from time.

ernment has deliberately set out ter to municipalities receiving

Finally there was the "sneer-Wednesday, when opening deling cynicism" of Mr. Anscomb bate on the budget speech of to many citizens in the lowlier Finance Minister Anscomb de. walks of life when he said: "We livered Tuesday, that the govern in Canada are diametrically opment was insulting the people of posed to a system which assumes that any individual, merely be-First there was the lack of cause he lives, no matter how

that had been made from time wood debt" when referring to in-to time that the people were vestments the province had made sabotaging hospital insurance in schools and social services,

Winch thinks, the Coalition goving airs" of the Finance Minis could be made than the spending ernment has deliberately set out ter to municipalities receiving of money to educate the chil-

The temperature at Brisbane Quensland, rages from about 38 to 95 degrees with average rainfall of 40 inches,

FISH SUCCUMB TO 'RED TIDE'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -The "red tide" which killed millions of fish along the lower Florida west coast four years ago has been reported again. This time near the lower gulf coast of Mexico. Scientists said the "tide" is a host of tiny organisms which choke fish to death by using up all the oxygen

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BAY Shrub Section, Street Floor

selling candy canes at the school fair the other night, the mathematics of making change were simple to him. They sold at a dime apiece, three for a quarter, and "Hur

ree, hur-ree, hur-ree."

It isn't hard for an astronomer to get down from the millions,



ron's pockets. High as they may be, the domestic ac occasio

back It's a lot different when an ordinary guy moves out of the realm of dimes and quarters into astronomical

It's a lot different, too, when the ordinary guy tries to wrap his mind around the figures in a provincial budget.

IF YOU WERE an ordinar guy in the public galleries of the Legislature Tuesday afternoon, you'd probably have felt over whelmed, confused and alien.

Hon. Herb Anscomb was telling about the province's millions. They kept rising and falling in a steady flow, till he was hoarse from counting them out. They piled up, and up, and up, until you felt smothered under themas you may be, financially. They ceased to mean money to the ordinary guy. They were jus figures like Bert Petrie handles in his measurement of stars. Occasionally Herb would toss in an old story, just for a breather, then the millions would start pouring out again.

budget as it's read. There must Luney Brothers and Hami be people who can do that—but Ltd. don't look at me.

A penny I know. That's what or a dime is the price of a coffee, depending on the counter you A quarter and a penny make the price of a pocket book. erty acquired by the Departme
If you're lucky you can buy a
snack lunch for 50 cents, and for
It will be of reinforced co a dollar and three cents you can, maybe, get a piece of fishing

IT'S NOT HARD to under stand a two-dollar bill, a five or a ten. And on pay day you might handle a twenty when you cash your cheque. After that, currency becomes a little vague. When you go into a furniture store you can run through a \$100 bill in quick time, and when you've bought a new wash ing machine that'll wring out your clothes, too, you can multiply that by three.

If you happen to be buying a new car, \$1,000 makes a good down payment, and if you're going in for house building. you're soon up into the \$7,500 to \$10,000 class, but that's a 15 or 20-year repayment proposition.

BUT WHAT'S a million bucks? What's it look like? Is it just a figure on a page that you can cut down to \$100,000 by knocking off one naught, or boost to a billion by adding three

with the lunch pail? It ought to mean plenty. He, and many thousands like him, provide a lot of those millions that Mr. Anscomb was talking about Tuesday. Still they won't Tuesday. Still they won't found the one delivery a day a understand what it all means if bit too heavy," said Mr. Sinclair. the business is tossed to them in million-dollar chunks.

It ought to be possible-and It ought to be possible—and comment "at present" on the to-the newspapers try to do it—to tal number of men affected at break up these figures into Victoria post office by Ottawa's simple terms for the people who cast the most votes at election time. A million's so remote to them—like men from Mars.

When you see little shavers playing store indoors on a rainy quirements have been reassign playing store industrial an imaginary quantity of candy, an imaginary quantity of candy, an imaginary quantity of candy, they'll pay an imaginary million dollars, or a billion or a trillion. The sky's the limit with them.

YOU WATCH THEM, and you smile. They haven't any com-prehension of a million dollars. Have you? What are you smil-

Down on our beach there are untless billions of sand grains. Nobody's counted them and nobody's going to. They just make up the beach, which, seen as a whole, doesn't look like grains of sand laid one on top of the other and beside each other.

That's the way dollars and cents look in a budget. They cease to be dollars and cents the stuff in the pay envelope ordinary guy. They're just the which is important like reading Finnegans Wake, and somewhat similar in taxing com-

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951

Solid Wood Fuel Supply For Victoria Tightens

Shortage Coming As Mills Devote Wastes To Expanding By-Products

Solid wood fuel supplies for Victoria are gradually "drying up," and within two or three years will be about half the present supply, according to local fuel dealers.

Civil Servants Mass To Press Wage Increase

mass meeting of the member-ship at the auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, this evening at 8 to discuss the question of wage increases. A course of action in the drive

of the association for higher pay for civil servants to meet rising living costs may be laid out. The government employees are angry that the Provincial Cabinet has not met with them on the question of higher pay which, under a cost-of-living for

mula abandoned by the govern-

ment last year, would have come

Bid Of \$259.431 Accepted For Annex To College

Contract for the construction of an annex to Victoria College-Normal School Building on Lans-downe Road has been awarded to There are some people who can grasp figures like that and who might be able to follow a hydref as it's read. There must be able to follow a contracting firm.

Construction of the annex, to penny I know. That's what provide new offices, teachers' put in a parking meter for rooms, library and reading rooms 12 minutes' curb space. A nickel for both institutions, will be

started immediately.

The annex will be to the east of the existing building on property acquired by the Department

It will be of reinforced con-crete and is designed to allow expansion to provide additional classrooms for the Normal School and College

THEFT FROM TAXI STAND

A. V. Drew, C. & C. Taxi of 902 Government Street, reported 902 Government Street, reported to city police today that a \$100 Times, witing on a wide variety draughtsman's instrument had of subjects. been stolen from the premises sometime within the last month. daughters in Vanco

Reason for the anticipated shortage is the constantly expanding utilization of wood products in large sawmills, where wastes that used to go to the burners or be sold as fuel are converted into pulp and hog fuel required by the mill operators and allied industries. "All hemlock, spruce and

balsam is used for pulp now," one dealer has said. "I understand, though, that inside fir is now going to be used for pulp. That is what will make the difference in the fuel supplies. All that will be left will be the outside fir.'

At the huge Bloedel, Stewart and Welch operation at Port Alberni all possible salvage is carried by conveyor to the adjacent pulp mill.

SALVAGE BARK

The Chemainus mill of H. R. MacMillan Export Co. Ltd. now barks all logs hydraulically and saves the bark. Throughout the mill slabs are sorted for use either as pulp, hog fuel, or as fuel for the boilers in its own steam generating plant.

Wood and sawdust fuel is just not available in Chemainus, even to company employees. The economic factor, natur

ally, will govern the use made Wheaton, contractor, for of waste wood. Where it is It is expected that some wood will always be available from independent operators for

Josiah Stafford Dies, Aged 83

Funeral services were held to-day in Sands Memorial Chapel for Josiah Stafford, 83, a veteran for Josiah Statiord, 85, a veteran of World War I and a well-known figure in Victoria, who died Sunday at the Veterans' Hospital.

Born in England, Mr. Stafford served during the war in the First Canadian Pioneers.

He was a steady contributor to

He was a steady contributor to

He is survived by sons and

TASK TOO HEAVY

Single Mail Delivery Forces Four To Retire

Four older letter carriers who found the new one-delivery-a-day system too hard on them applied

before retirement. The other three had more.

"They had anticipated getting out ahead of time anyway and

He said he did not care to

"Other than those who have applied for voluntary superannution, carriers surplus to our re-

> Get the Happy Habit



Retirement age is 65 for let

ment before that period lessens the superannuation obtainable. Rearrangement of routes has ting their mail at a different time, Mr. Sinclair said.

In some instances one carrier may have been given a portion of another route which would cause a difference in schedule of delivery.

as they would do a good job.' The main reason why women

numbered by male jurors, he

and age.

With regard to men, Mr. Mac

"Many of the men we choose

Recommendations

About 22 recommendations cor

On City Traffic

fic division, to a special m division, to a special meeting

Home Robbed

safety committee this afternoon

a burglar got into his home. A \$70 suit of clothes and a \$100 wrist watch were taken.

man must serve and is

orted today.

"It seems certain that the gov

have joined together to presen a brief to the government. The three groups represent about 78,000 workers and voters. That

Members of the joint labor committee, after interviewing M.L.A.'s, were satisfied they had been able to present information, particularly about labor laws which many of the legislators had had little or no knowledge

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Alaska Highway 'Stunt' For Legislature

Members of the Legislature at their afternoon sitting today saw what Glen Braden, the Coalition member for Peace River, thinks is the most important section of the Alaska Highway. He presented each with miniature signposts of "Mile "0" of the highway at his home town of Dawson Creek. Replicas of the signpost, which is a tourist eye-catcher at the "Creek," are sold in the Peace River as a publicity stunt. Works Minister Carson is on

Women Use Right To Refuse Jury Service

ne of the first provinces to alow women to serve on Criminal Assize juries few women take advantage of their legal right, Sheriff Duncan MacBride re-

The sheriff, who was getting eady for the Criminal Assizes o open Monday, said that since nas held office nine years ago only two women had served on iuries in Victoria.

"The majority don't like to

Labor Lobby Feels Visit Helped Cause

Represenatives of British Coumbia's three main labor bodies ended their three-day lobby on lature today and returned home without tangible results but feeling their efforts had done some

ernment is going to go ahead with its changes to the hospital-ization plan, but at least it now knows how we feel about it, and it knows, too, that we are to-gether in our opinion," said one member of the 26-man commit-

Said another: "This is the first time the T.L.C. and the C.C.L. and the Railway Brotherhoods should make the government

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EASTER HOSIERY

TIMES Victoria Daily Times Victorians Resist Urge To Beat Tightening On Credit

Larger Stores, Car Dealers See Little Activity

Announcement by the federal government that credit controls on consumer goods are to be tightened up as from next Monday, did not send Victoria into a beat-the-deadline buying spree today.

A Times reporter during the sually busy morning hour visited the various large stores the bigger household items such a refrigerators, wash vacuum cleaners are sold. In one large department store

there were only two potential customers in the electrical de-

See Young Page 17 partment. There were three salesmen on hand to every

In another store that sells ectrical equipment on credit terms one purchase was in process of completion. Re-mainder of the store was empty. In another store an assistant

declared that inquiries were elow normal. Among the motor dealers, who re most severely affected by the increasing of the down payment to 50 per cent, there was a little more activity, but no eviience of a rush.

"Last night in one used car lot we noted more activity than usual," said dealer Harry Gladwell. "A number of deals that have been hanging fire are being rushed through before the deadline, and maybe before Saturday quite a lot of new business.

disliked serving on a jury was because they were greatly out-"We have been busier than isual this morning," said R. B. Wilson, another dealer. "But if there is going to be a real rush, it hasn't developed yet."

allowed to refuse to serve on a jury, he explained. However, a thought the people of Victoria holding back out of excused for reasons of health patriotic motives from beating the new credit restrictions re "No I don't think ... Vic-Bride said it was more difficult to pick qualified jurors in Vicoria has never been a toria than in other Canadian cities because of the higher age credit buying. The bigger down payment is another matter. That will hit pretty hard, but even turn out to be too old or physically handicapped," he said. at the present levels people just annot raise the necessary money at a moment's notice to take advantage of the government's warning period."

EDUCATION TO BE FEATURED IN P.-T.A. CONVENTION EXHIBIT

Eaton's, in the former Chamber of Commerce auditorium in the Arcade Building, in conjuction with the 29th annual convention at the Empress of the provincial Parent-Teacher

The display will be open to the public daily from 2 to 5 except Wednesday from March 26 to March 31.

A replica of the old Craigflower School classroom, the first in B.C., will be included in the exhibit. Models of modern classrooms will give the comparison of the old and the new in facilities for teaching the three Rs.

HATS OFF TO HIM

Kind Chinese Gardener Checks Girl's Tears

Name Conciliators On Civic Wages

Board of Conciliation com man; H. W. Davey, K.C., and J. W. Price has been appointed in the dispute between City of Victoria and the City Hall Employ-

ees' Association.

The parties have failed to agree on salary proposals.

Livestock valued at \$150,000,000 was sold at the Fort Worth stockyards in 1950.

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A little girl one she had with to this old man. The child while A little girl owes her happiness selling tickets for a school concert lost a dollar and after a

search for it on Windsor and Transit Roads began to cry. As she stood in front of the Transit Road residence of Mrs H. M. Newson, the old Chinese gardener came to the aid of the tearful child. She told her sad

took out his purse, removed a dollar bill and gave it to the child. "There-you go home happy,"



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oy Symphony (Haydn)—Parts 1 and 2—Boston Symphony Orchestra—12-3013, 78 RPM— 49-3113. Everything in Records, and

especially Victor

1130 DOUGLAS

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—DM-1335, 78 RPM, 85.50—LM-1072, 33½ RPM, 85.95
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Tchalkovsky: Patheyique Symphony



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Mixer Container Shakes And Strains Fruit Juice

By PENNY SAVER

In these days of colds, sore throats, sniffles, 'ackin' corfs, and the like, tins of fruit juices and fruit by the pound or dozen disappear very quickly from grocer's shelf. And so they should. "Tis said there is no better way to prevent germ bugs from taking a tasty nip off yer hide than keepin' fit the vitamin way.

With the foregoing in mind, I with the foregoing in mind, in advising those who write to mention the new plastic mixers.

To use as a juicer . . . it it it it it sarcastic, and needlessly so, you sauces, eggnogs, cocktails, milk shakes and fruit juices. With over the strainer cap, and fit reamer used to be. And over the strainer section. Take



yardstick. Use to pick up metal objects before vacuum

cup it makes thorough mixing for \$2.79 a pair.

Some Must Gain Weight;

Here's The Way You Do It

eight women because the cries , padding.

I suppose this is true

of the overweights are so much

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Correspondent Says We Are Cooking With Gas, Since He (Or She) Took Us Apart Some Time Ago

Dear Mary Haworth: I am busy as the dickens and owe everyone a letter; yet I am taking time out to tell you that your column is worth reading by those who have no problems but are interested

My personal friends who read change that has come over you. in advising those who write to you for guidance. They say how

the reamer off if you wish to you have devel-use the mixer for straining oped a new atjuices. That reamer, by the way, holds one fluid ounce. Should mention too, that the These friends Should mention too, that the price on all this mixing and straining convenience is 85 pennies. The mixer I saw was yellow but there may have been other colors tucked away in the couldn't understand how any one could be

for you, madame house. They're mitt-type and the

In that foggy-type plas-

Made of the toughest plastic

going, and all set for April's showers, is new type of plastic

overshoe. Don't think you could

pull the things apart if you tried

somehow I don't think you'd buy a pair and then pull them apart!

Anyhoo, they're seamless, built with reinforced sole, and selling

1. Slow down. Relax more

Stop rushing. Do not hurry. Do not worry. Take life easier. Stop

periods during the day whenever

that is possible.

2. You simply must have lots

of sleep. This must be the rule,

3. Eat five smaller meals

rather than three big ones.

4. Be sure that your diet is

ng swimming and deep breath-

ng exercises are especially good.

You can also take a leg and bust developing exercises. These are mild and will put the curves

6. Drink a quart of milk a day

7. Take vitamin B complex cap

8. If possible lie down in a room alone and completely relax

-eyes closed, for 15 minutes be

had a recent physical examina-tion to prove that you have no

systemic or organic trouble

which might cause your under-

If you would like to have my Nine-Day Gaining Diet send a

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meals, especially before

and add some cream to the whole

where you want them

your largest meal.

sules.

the late hour the exception.

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. and

for the next six weeks .

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I am apt to neglect you under- of the rules for obtaining natura!

being tense.

one could be helped in solving their problems George, they look strong enough by the sharp lectures you gave to accommodate a Gorgeous those poor souls who wrote asking your help.

Do you know what I told them? I said I too had read your cat's meow for washing of dishes, dusting and even to dig about in Mother Nature's good one day, on behalf of the frus-derful to 'see and fell' that inone day, on behalf of the frus- derful to 'see and fell' that in trated souls who depend upon your written counsel. I wrote to thought you might like to know terms; said you were missing the boat. I never did such a thing before; but I put "my all" into what I wrote you; and your column has been swell ever since. Mary, you are cooking on gas now, right on the front burner.

COMIC INCONGRUITY IN THIS TESTIMONY

Dear H. C.: Thank you very much for the forthright display of reader-interest, past and present. And I hope you won't mind if I point out certain comic inongruity in your published re-

1. On the one hand, in times past you felt greatly opposed to what struck you as a biting edge of needless severity that once characterized my expository writing. It left you cold. You would have been completely resistant to views thus packaged. Neither you nor many of your associates —relatives and friends—could un-



Spring Tea — Harmony Club, adies' Auxiliary to the Ladies' vitamin rich. Even though fresh Musicians' Union, discussed plans fruits and vegetables do not at their recent meeting for a have many calories they are run of vitamins and vitamin de-ficiency is one reason for under-frank White presided. Klondike party for members was

Rummage Sale - At meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., plans were made for a rummage sale in May, and sale of greeting cards were discussed. Mrs. O. M. Jones was named honorary regent and Mrs. Theo, A. Clarke vice-regent. Conveners appointed were Mrs. Maxwell, welfare; Mrs. P. orby, membership and flowers; Mrs. W. Ellis, ex-service per

reported balance of \$133. A local scholarship of \$25 was voted for

pupil making highest marks in high school. Blankets made from

wool collected by members have

been sent to headquarters for dis-tribution. Fifty-three dollars was

showing of Arctic pictures.

mes and Miss F. Aitkens

dress, pattern number. sonnel and Empire study; Mrs. Maxwell, milk fund. Food Parcels-At recent meet ing of Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., it was decided to send one food have come from women and girls who wish to gain weight that to-lay I am going to review some granted the idea that you have chasing and mailing. The second one food parcel every month to Britain.

Mrs. George St. Denis was elected to be in charge of purchasing and mailing. cinating handwork. A free pat-tern is printed in the book!

derstand how anyone could deof my relatives who live in this region, have been mentioning the talks I gave (you say) to the poor souls who wrote this col-

umn in other years.

2. On the other hand, when you became an advice-giver to me, on behalf of the frustrated readers, you didn't mince words, you re

COLUMN READERS ARE CHANGED TOO

But speaking of a change in he quality of these articles, you aren't the first to mention it. omment to that effect has been drifting in for the last couple of years. Following is a typical ex-cerpt from such mail: "Intermittently for years I have been read-ing your column. Several years ago I observed that there was somewhat of a change in its quality. It seems to me that your perception has greatly broadened and deepened, spiritucrease of spiritual quality.



efence program.

"There is a staff of 529 nurses munity level," said the letter. "Equally as important, the Victorian Order represents a strong citizen group in each locality."

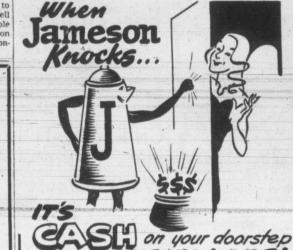
It continued: "This combined tribution."

OTTAWA (CP) — The Vic group of nurses and citizens are torian Order of Nurses has for widely distributed across Canada widely distributed across Canada warded a letter to Health Min-ister Martin assuring him of V.O.N. support in Canada's civil from Victoria to Sydney, serving

a population of 4,600,485 . . . "In the event of the evacuatio in strategic positions to take such programs at the comnity level," said the letter.

Golden Hand examinations for Greater Victoria Division were held recently at the home of Mr. were: Patty Harvey, Patsy Pye, test..

Greater Victoria - Brownie Joan George, Joanne Russell, Leona Newbury, Marion Collis, Jean Bartholomew, Jean Ken-nedy, Judith Millar, Lorilee Malheld recently at the home of Mr. lek, Beverly Findlay, Carol Hunand Mrs. A. Westinghouse. Twelve examiners tested the and Jerry Jo Newby. Sharon Brownies on their Golden Hand work, and several Brown Owls of the division watched tests. Brownies who passed the exams their work in one part of the



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so uncomfortable and also makes

clothes buying so much more

and are just as unhappy because of a flat bust as their fatter sisters are because of a 40-inca

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difficult. Yet many women are acutely aware of lack of curves 8.

SALMON CURRY AU GRATIN

One lb. can of salmon, 1 cup rice, 3 ths. butter, 2 ths. flour, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. dry mustard, tsp. curry powder, 11/2 cups milk,

lb. sharp cheese, grated. Wash the rice and cook in of this newspaper. rapidly boling water for 15 minutes. Drain and wash off excess starch. Melt the butter and stir in the flour and seasonings; add the milk, the liquid and oil from the salmon, and cook until stirring constantly. thickened, Grate the cheese and save out three tablespoons for the top; combine the rest with the sauce rice and the salmon (flaked). Turn into a medium-sized oiled caserole and sprinkle the remaining cheese on the top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Six to eight servings.



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41 to Josephine Lowman in care hostesses were Mrs. G. H. Hol

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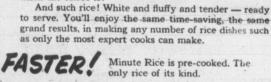
Melt butter, add onion and cook until tender. Add rice and cook until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add curry brown, stirring constantly. Add curry powder, salt, water. Bring to full boil, boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover, and let stand 10 minutes. Serve with creamed eggs, meat, fish or poultry, to make a feast of a little left-over. 4 servings.

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Tzinquaw Baby Gives Flowers

gala first night was accorded initial presentation of Tzinguaw." a musical dramatization of an ancient Cowichan Indian legend, by Cowichan Indian players, at Royal Theatre last night. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, under whose distinguished patronage the opera is being presented, attended the opening night performance accompanied by Lt.-Col. R. L. Mitchell and Miss Ruth MacLean. As they entered the foyer of the theatre, little Donna Joe, smallest member of the cast, presented Mrs. Wallace with a bouquet of flowers and received a warm smile of thanks from the chatelaine of Government House



Among the hundreds of first nighters were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. G. Mann, right, and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mr. Mann is a past lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis. being presented in this city under auspices of the Victoria



Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Smith, left, and Mrs. T. G. Clarke were among Oak Bay Kiwanians who attended the play. Mr. Clarke was also a member of this party.

Mr. R. H. Snape and Mrs. R. gent Street, London, Eng. Mr. and D. Snape, both of Victoria, have Mrs. J. M. Taylor of Sidney, V.I., recently signed the visitors' book have also been recent visitors in in British Columbia House, Re- London.

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Victorian Returns On Brief Visit Describes Her New Life In Holland

time in Holland and can go any where," say Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elias, who have made The Hague their home for the past three vears "And not because they played

such an important part in the liberation of Western Holland," the couple were quick to add, "but because the Canadian forces behaved so well."

Daughter of Mrs. M. J. Henderson of this city, and late Stewart Henderson, famed criminal lawyer, Mrs. Elias ex-pressed delight in returning to her home but was also quick to tell of her love for Holland.

"Now the country is rebuildrepairing its roads and es, and erecting modern homes, Holland is a wonderful place in which to live," she said. "Shops are filled with goods, both local and imported, and our only rationed food is coffee.

"Prices are high as they are in any country," added the attrac-tive visitor, "but you can employ help as reasonably as \$15 to \$20 a month, if they live in."

MANY BICYCLES

Animatedly Mrs. Elias told of the bicycles in Holland.

picycles in the country and they all seem to be in the same place navy. at the rush hour. There is even greater confusion now with the

"It would do no good to com plain of the traffic for the judge and policeman probably own bicycles of their own," she laughed.

In comparing Canadian way many trips.
of life for women with that of Holland, Mrs. Elias remarked traveled to Brussels and England

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Muriel Jay Honored

Chow, Isabel Lee, Myra Bradshaw and Lorna Hoy.

Party For Bride-Elect

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A miscellaneous shower, to honor Miss Muriel Jay, whose marriage takes place this month, was given recently when Miss

Muriel Lee entertained at her Balfour Avenue home. On arrival the honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of white iris and roses. Her mother, Mrs. S. Jay, received white and yellow iris en corsage. Miss Jay found many beautiful gifts in a decorated wedding bell. Refreshments were served from a table set with lace cloth and artistic centrepiece of daffodils, miniature birds

and lighted candles. Guests were Mesdames D. F. Lee, E. Lee, E. Spiller, Misses Rose Lee, Verna Lee, Sylvia Lee, Beverly Eng, Mona Hoy, Eleanor Marr, Eugenia Marr, Susan Lang, Rose Hong, Alice Hong, Esther Kong, Virginia Jay, Hedy Bartling, Violet Lim, Mary

Misses Pamela Paine and Glenda Shepherd, at the home of the latter, 44 Oswego Street, were co-hostesses last evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marie Cummins whose marriage takes place next week. The honor guest received a corsage bouquet of pink roses, and her mother, Mrs. P. Cummins, was presented with pink carnations en corsage. Gifts were con-

and refreshments served from lace-covered table set with a bowl of daffodils. Guests were Mesdames C. Fletcher, E. Ellwell, H. Byron, B. Waring, R. Hines, J. Fletcher, Misses D. Cummins, J. Fisher, D. Buckingham, F. Boone, M. Parker and A. George.

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Mrs. E. P. Elias, the former Ena Henderson, is proudly showing her husband her home city for the first time. "And he thinks it is beautiful," she tells you. They are here on holiday from Holland.

Mrs. Elias explained that she, es in Holland. met her husband in San Fran-are over 4,000,000 cisco during the war when she the population increases faster was working for the Netherlands | than the housing."

"My husband was a lieutenantcommander with that navy and ntroduction of motorized following the war we were married and traveled to Holland and The Hague, where he is now a kitchen and bathroom.

textile importer."

Because his business takes him away from home a great deal Mrs. Elias accompanies him on

hat washing machines, peculiarly with him and to Paris 15 times!"
At this point in the conversation Mr. Elias interrupted to talk "Because in these homes there is help to do the work," she said. miration for our homes. about a short drive he had taken

Games were played

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"The housing in our country is As an example of housing con-

ditions, his wife explained that a married couple is allowed but two rooms, a living-room and a bedroom. They share use of

"We have been very fortunate, though," she added. "We have a duplex type of home with a com-plete unit to ourselves."

Mr. and Mrs. Elias compared Victoria with The Hague in that it is a residential city with many beautiful parks and government buildings.

Francisco, New York and returning to the Dutch home by plane, the couple will enjoy another 10 days in the city at the Empress

Hotel.

Warren, Presbyterian, and Mrs. II. Warren, Presbyterian, and Mrs. II. Ingram Smith, Baptist.

A life members' conference was held during the luncheon recess.

Diocesan Bd. Raised \$9,162 Through Work Of Branches

noon's session of the 47th annual minion board; \$35 to the Anglimeeting, British Columbia Dioce-san Board, Woman's Auxiliary, \$460.47 for needs in the diocese. Church of England in Canada, at Memorial Hall was report of treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, who of \$5,057. stated \$21,388.98 had been raised, of which \$9,162.96 had been contributed by the branches to parish funds.

Voting on balance of various funds during the afternoon re

Youth Group Reports Heard, **Bursary Given**

Diocesan officers' reports continued at yesterday morning session of the 47th annual meeting, B.C. Diocesan Board, Anglican Women's Auxiliary, included Little Helpers' secretary, Mrs. E. J. Harris, who ann ing the year making the total 43 branches with 2,270 members. Contribution were \$582.

Mrs. P. G. Raven, juniors secretary, said total receipts were \$323.80 of which \$60 was spent in parishes. Junior groups with total of 218 mem bers sent 25 pounds of articles to Japan for kindergarten use, she said.

Girls' secretary report was given by Mrs. F. A. Goodwin and Rev. G. D. Kendall spoke on the Oriental question in connection with Good Hope Mission. He paid tribute to Miss Dorothy Mitchell in connection with this work and declared he was in favor of having Canadian Chinamalgamated with the churches.

Two hundred dollars was used for a bursary last year and \$200 for additional expenses was added, Lady Lake said in report ing on fund for the Theological College in Vancouver. There are 27 students at the college.

At the morning meeting, \$200 was voted for a voice recording machine for the college.

Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin reported on diocesan board religious education.

Mrs. N. J. Godkin took open ing prayers and greetings from women's organizations in other churches was given by Mrs. Before journeying on to San Perry, United Church; Mrs. H. warren, Presbyterian, and Mrs.

Highlight of yesterday after sulted in \$150 given to the Do-

was increased by \$250 to a total During the afternoon an adiress was given by Rev. L. G. Chappel.

Pledge accepted for next year

Final session this morning was taken up with adoption of the revision of the constitution and other unfinished business.

Constitution committee was Mrs. Claude Gardiner, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, Mrs. S. W. Tucker and Mrs. R. O. Taylor. Mrs. A. J. Saich took the de-

votional period and Mrs. L. Leighton gave the vote of thanks before the meeting concluded.

International Order of Job's Daughters, St. Patrick's Day tea, 2690 Cadboro Bay Road, Satur. day, 2.30 to 5.

Mrs. F. Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and Mr. R. Smith were among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Patricia Sheilagh Gibbs to Herbert H. Abbott at St. John's Anglican Church.

Miss Faith King has returned to the city after a few days' holiday at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. King.

Shamrock Card Party Bridge, Langford Community Hall, tonight, 8.

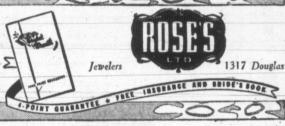
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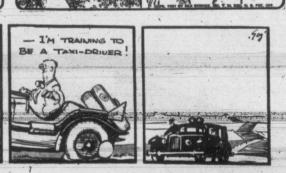


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'Little Man' Worst Hit By New Curbs

By HARRY YOUNG Times Business Editor

Ottawa's tightening of credit controls caught the majority of local business folk a bit off balance yesterday. Rightly or wrongly, most of them had been assuming that the original restrictions imposed in October would be maintained.

That they did not have much justification for such a belief, might be judged best from their own activities. Only in isolated cases have the eredit crimps made any great difference to the spending of the public as a

ously had to do Young though the new order is, some

The most spectacular of the new crimps is on the automobile and profit was made in 1950 by industry. The down payment is increased from one-third to one half and the repayment period half and profit was made in 1350 by family \$9.61,122 against \$9.85,86, while earnings per common share were m 18 to 12 months.

R. B. Wilson, who handles the biggest selling Canadian car, considers that the federal government has taken this step to match the cut back in car phone shows that the working production

"The plans of our manufacturing company for 1951 are that production will be at 100 per cent for the first quarter; 75 per cent for the second quarter; 65 per cent for the third quarter and 50 per cent for the third quarter. per cent for the third quarter and 50 per cent for the fourth quarter," he explained. "The government's new credit government's new credit restrictions are aimed to cut down the demand for the restricted supply."

A Calling for important changes

ment would not affect the average purchaser of a new car. "Most of these people," he says. "Most of these people," he says.

Canadian Metal Output Raised

nted to 146 880 tons against | in ore, 129,561 tons against 106,684.

Spruce Falls Boosts Paper Production

KAPUSKASING; Ont. (CP)-A \$5,000,000 project that will boost newsprint production by more than 12,000 tons a year announced by C. H. Sage, president of the Spruce Falls Power

and Paper Company Ltd.

The project was described as major follow-up to a long-term expansion program started in this northern Ontario town i the three remaining paper ma chines and general mill and plan modernization.

COMPANY NEWS

Waite Amulet **Profits Lower**

Earnings of Waite Amulet Mines were reduced from 1.56, per share in 1949 to \$1.02 in 1950. The net profit was \$3,373,326 against the previous year's \$5,137,938.

and severe Fiscal Year Changed

financial companies feel that it The engineering firm of John may not yet solve the inflation problem.

Inglis Ltd. of Toronto earned 67 cents in the last nine months of The local manager of a finance cents a share in last nine months corporation said to me today. of 1950, and made a profit of Ascot Metals "The new order hits only at the second to "The new order hits only at the little man who never has much in the shank at any time. The people with means will still be able to buy more or less what they want. The only control that will stop their spending is actual shortage of goods."

The manager did not indicate any method of stopping those with bank balances from gobbling too greedily at the market. The most spectacular of the new crimps is on the automobile

\$2.81 against \$2.77.

capital was increased from

Calling for important changes in both federal and provincial Mr. Wilson, however, indicated laws governing forestry, W. J. that the 50 per cent down pay. Van Dusen told the annual meet "are trading in second-hand cars absolutely necessary to provide with a more than 50 per cent cash value of their new model." long-term investments in forest properties, costly integrated con-version units for close utilization

and adoption of logging methods which will ensure regeneration." "In British Columbia drastic OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian production of silver, lead and zinc showed substantial gains in with largely increased fodoral with largely increased fodoral zine showed substantial gains in 1950.

Output of primary silver during the year totalled 22,386,456 fine ounces against 17,641,493 in 1949. Lead output was 166,766 forestry is to be placed on a 1949. Lead output was 166,766 forestry is to be placed on a 1949. The practical basis." he said.

Provincial and provincial operations for fire protection, silviculture and research, are imperative if forestry is to be placed on a 1949. The provincial appropriations for fire protection, silviculture and order of the protection of the protection of the provincial appropriations for fire protection, silviculture and order of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the provincial appropriations for fire protection, silviculture and order of the protection of the protection

1949. Lead output was 166,766 tons against 159,775 and production of zinc totalled 312,585 tons against 288,262.

Exports of refined silver in 1950 amounted to 8,355,183 fine ounces compared with 6,211,912 in 1949, and silver in ores and concentrates 3,494,107 fine ounces compared with 4,054,614.

The year's exports of lead in pigs totalled 115,167 tons against 113,533 in 1949, and lead in ore. 113,533 in 1949, and lead in ore, dian company becomes chairman 19,276 tons against 19,891. Zinc of the board, a position he smelter exports during the year already held with the parent

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Record Steel Output OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian steel mills turned out a record tonnage of ingots in January, amounting to 299,410 net tons compared with 283,894 in January last year. The previous monthly peak was 287,885 tons in March 1949.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS Imperial Bank of Canada 30 cents payable May 1, record March 31; xd. March 29:

Canadian Western Lumber 10 cents payable April 16, record March 19; xd. March 16.

Closing Averages Industrials Fall Flat Dow Jones New York In Toronto Trading 30 industrials __244.85, up .90 20 railroads ___ 81.17, up .33 15 utilities ___ 42.49, off .07 65 stocks ____ 90.79, up Volume 2,070,000 shares. 90.79, up .26

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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TORONTO (CP)—Prices declined in quiet trading. Industrials, paced by papers and steels, were the biggest losers.

Pac. Nickel Sought
VANCOUVER — Wedne

Toronto averages: Industrials ____318.58, off 1.60 Golds _____84.94, off .58

Base metals ___176.26, off 1.34 Western oils __102.01, off _.91 Sales 999,000 shares.

TORONTO

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Base metals eased over a broad front with small declines. Key issues lower included International Nickel, Normetal, Pend Ore, Quemont, Steep Rock, Commendation of the Comment of the Commen

MONTREAL (CP)-Securities

trast to yesterday's closing steadiness and losses ranged from small fractions to more than two points.

gains and losses spreading up to two dollars either way.

Performing in the best manner were the rails, radio-televisions,

points.

In the industrial section, losses held a fair margin over gains, while papers and utilities were slightly easier. Beverages, banks, carriers and senior oils all were generally lower. Senior metals

Mines were hesitant under a and Hiram Walker were each unmoderate demand while western oils were mainly steady. Changes

On the curb, Lakeshore fell 4

VANCOUVER - Wednesday's steels, were the biggest losers.
Issues down \$1 or more included Consumers Gas, Cockeshutt, Steel of Canada, Page.
Hersey, Traders Finance A, Bank of Nova Scotia, Aluminum

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Steel St cents to .45. Other mines were lower, but only fractionally.
Imperial traded at 36.50 among oils, but there was little activity

in Home at a slightly eased price of 17.75. Atlantic off 5 cents at 2.90. Slightly better were Superior and Zodiac.

In industrials, Alberta Distil-

Changeable Wall St.

lers repeated 3.65.

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock continued their downward trend.

Trading was quiet.

The market eased in mild contrary March wind; mixture of

were unchanged to a trifle easier.
Featured losers were Canadian
Celanese, down 1½ to 58, and
Canada Cement down 1½ to 61%.

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were mostly pennies and there were no features.

and Giant & ellowknife % while Royalite Oil was unchanged.

MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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| Bruck Mills A | 22 | 221/2 | Do B 18% | 19 |
| | | 12% | McColl Front. 21% Massey-Harris com. 11% Minn, and Out. Paper 28% Pable Mitchell | - 21% |
| Building Prod. | 331/2 | 33% | Massey-Harris com 11% | 12 |
| | | | Minn, and Out. Paper 281/2 | 29 |
| Burrard Drydock A Can. Cement Can. Dom. Sugar Can. Malting | 8% | 815 | Robt Mitchell 34 | 35 |
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| Can. Dom. Sugar | 21 | 23 | Montreal Loco | 1734 |
| Can. Malting | 49 | 5012 | Moore Corp. 2414 | 24% |
| | | 44.2 | National Brew. 19% | 21 |
| Can. Packers A | 4012- | 41- | National Drug pfd | 11% |
| Can. Ss. com. | 33 | - | National Grocers 12 | 12% |
| Do. pfd. | 40 % | A 64. | National Steel Car | 291/4 |
| Can. Bank et Comm. | 26 | 26% | Oglivie Flour 22 Page Hersey 511/2 Powell River 671/2 | 24 53 |
| Can. Canners | 2612 | 27 | Page Hersey 51/2 | 93 |
| Can. Bank of Comm. Can. Canners Can. Brew Can. Car and Fdry. | 19 % | 1912 | Power Corn 945 | 25 |
| Can. Car and Fdry. | 15% | 1814 | Price Bros 905 | 29% |
| Do. A Can. Celanese Can. Dredge | 10 | 59% | Purity Flour com | 814 |
| Can Drodge | 43 | 46 | Royal Bank 2816 | 281/2 |
| Can. Gen. Invest. | 992/ 9 | 24 | Russell Industries 2914 | 2216 |
| Can. Indust. | 223 | 34 | St. Lawrence Corp. 36 | 36% |
| Can Loco. | 20 | 30 | Shawinigan Power 2414 | 24% |
| | | - | Do. pfd. 46 | 481/2 |
| CPR | 2001 - | 2714 | Shea's Brew. 13% | |
| Can. Vickers | 1716 | 1735 | Sick's Brew. 19% | 2034 |
| Can. West. Lumber | 75 | 736 | Powell River 67½ | - 20% |
| Cockshutt Plow | 271/4 | 2714 | Simpson's A | 38% |
| C P.R. Can. Vickers Can. West. Lumber Cockshutt Plow Cons. Paper Consumers Gas Connumers Glass Crown Cork and Steel | 344 | 3 5 | . Do. B 34 4 | 36 |
| Consumers Gas | 160 | 162 | Southam Co. | 1914 |
| Consumers Glass | 27 | 23 | South Canada Power 271/2 | |
| Crown Cork and Steel Davis Leather A | 36 | | Standard Chemical 12% | 13 |
| Davis Leather A | 22 | 2214 | Starl of Capada | 31% |
| Distillers Seagrams | 29 | 39% | Do nfd 221 | 33% |
| Dom. Bank | 2913 | 30 | Standard Chemical 124 | 7 |
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| Dom. Foundries | 43% | 44 | Traders Finance A 251 | 25% |
| Dom. C'al and Steel B | 30 | 301/2 | Trans Television 28 | 29 |
| Dom. Stores Dom. Tar and Chem. | 12% | | Union Gas 1814 | |
| Dom Tavilla | 24 | 35 % | United Steel 87's | |
| Dom Textile Dryden Paper | 22 | 20.28 | Hiram Walker 52% | 53% |
| Eddy Paper A | 30 | 3014 | Western Grocers 44% | 46 |
| Westrolus | 20 | 15% | Westeel Products - 16% | 17 |
| Famous Players | 171 | 18 | Hiram Walker 52% Western Grocers 44% Western Grocers 16% Westen Geo. 31% Winnipeg Electric 43 | 31% |
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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Southern Area Centres Wild Cat Activities

wells in progress. A survey of wildcats in operation shows 27 in the south and 14 in the north. The city of Edmonton is in the outhern borderline.

The most active single area is WINNIPEG around Kavenaugh southeast of the Leduc field where 10 wild-cats are in progress, or prepar-ing to start. The most southeasterly well is north of the town of Millet where British Dominion Kavenaugh is now running logs after drilling to 6,310 feet.

Four miles to the northwest Calbrico No. 1 is heading for D.2, now drilling at 5,060 feet, after getting a gas flow of 703,-000 cubic feet, an oil show, and some water in the Basal Lower Cretaceous. About two miles northwest Okalta Kavenaugh is nearing 5,000 feet, while nearby est Kavenaugh No. 1 is at 4,635

South of the Calgary line half dozen wildcats are going or getting ready to go, and this number of exploratory wells will be doubled when the Barons farmout announcements are

Of the wildcats north of Edmon ton, six are concentrated around the Athabasca gas area, four are in the big area between Atha-basca and Peace River, and five

CALGARY — The southern area.

Many other locations have per cent in terms of U.S. funds. half of Alberta is almost three been announced but the severe.

MANY other locations have been announced but the severe. March weather delayed the comberta on the basis of exploratory pletion of current wildcats and

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| Rye- | | | | 211 | |
| May | 219 | 219% | | 200% | |
| July, | 204 | | | | |
| October | 184 | 1841 | 179 | 182 % | |
| Barley- | | | | | |
| May | 1531/2 | 15316 | 1487% | 149 | |
| July | 1431/6 | 14314 | 13914 | 139% | |
| October | 131 % | 131% | 12834 | 128% | |
| Oats- | | | | | 4 |
| May | 100 | 100 | 98% | 9854 | |
| July | 9014 | -90% | 87% | 88% | |
| October | 83% | 84 % | 82 % | 821/4 | |
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| CHICA | GO | | | |
| Wheat- | | | Low | |
| March | | | | 238 |
| May | 245% | 246% | | |
| July | 239% | 240 s | 236% | 237 |
| Corn- | | | | |
| March | 175 | 175 | 172% | 1733 |
| March May | 1773 | 178% | 175% | 1753 |
| July | 179% | 17914 | 177% | 1771 |
| Oats- | | | | |
| March | 9614 | 96% | 95% | 953 |
| May | | | | |
| July Rye | | 86 % | | 845 |
| May | 186 | 186 14 | 183 | 1833 |
| July | 185 | 185% | 18214 | 1824 |
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The question for tonight's program is "How does The question for tonight's program is "How does Britain resolve conflicts between a labor government and the trade union organization which is its main support?" and will be answered by Wilfrid Thomas of the BBC and Robert McKenzie who is a British Columbia economist now residing in Britain, together with prominent trade unionists, members of the government and students of public affairs. March 22 broadcast concerns the functioning of Britain's industrial councils.

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nounced. It is a tense and dramatic documentary series on the atomic and hydrogen bombs entitled "The Quick and the Dead," which was first presented on the networks last summer and aga the fall. Starring Bob Hope, "The Quick and the Dead," is now being produced by Victor on commercial recordings and will be available to the public in all three record speeds about April 15, as a con-densed version of the original broadcast dealing with nuclear fission. with nuclear fission. In layman's language, the series should prove a definite asset to the young

Got the larder well stocked, Mum? It's our guess the teen agers will be invading the living-room of a Friday night from now on for some modern rug-cutting. Seems the Continental Trio of Buddy Glover, plano; Clare Anderson, bass, and Wally Greaves, drums, are hitting the airlanes with some "hot-licks" Fridays at 7.30 over CKDA. Better roll back the furniture, too, just in case.

. . . -Speaking, of teen agers, if the School Trustees have not yet decided on an official name for that

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NOTE TO MRS. R. . . . So far as we can learn Albert Cliff, faith healer, will be broadcasting tomorrow night over CKWX at 8.30 on the program "St. John's Mission."

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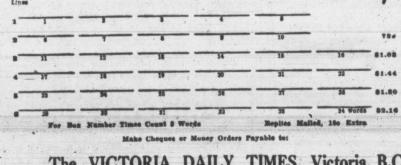
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Holly

wood will take a sentimental journey into the past March 26

vhen Janet Gaynor and Charles

Farrell again play their roles in "Seventh Heaven." In honor of the

awards March 29 the Radio The atre will present the drama with its original stars. Miss Gaynor

two other pictures, "Sunrise" and "Street Angel"). That was 1928. Today Miss Gaynor is the wife of Gilbert

Adrian, the fashion designer, and

Farrell is the successful operator

of the Racquet Club in Palm

there was still evidence of the old magic that made them the

top romantic team of 20 years

"Everybody tells me they see my old pictures on TV now."
"It's funny," remarked Farrell,
grey but still slim and athletic.
"When I was on a ship during

the war, the boys heard I was it pictures, but asked 'who is he?' some weeks later, after they had

written home about me, their

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-David while Costello told me how he O. Selznick might have discovered Valli, Jennifer Jones, Ingrid Bergman and Louis Jourdan, but Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are ing her on his TV screen on the Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are ing her on his TV crowing about Shaye Cogan, Vaughn Monroe sh their TV find, who makes her debut with them in "The Real McCoy."

smaller edition of after they work with us,"

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Royal Jubilee Hospital

The Annual Meeting of the Royal ubilee Hospital will be held in the lurses' Residence, Richmond Road, at p.m. on Friday, March 30th, 1951. dusiness: To receive the Annual Report for the year ending December 31st, 1950.

GEORGE E. MASTERS

ANNOUNCEMENT

A combined annual meeting Community Chest of Greater Victoria, the Spencer Foundation and the Community Welfare Council of Greater Vic toria will be held on Friday, March 30, 1951, at 8 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A., Blanshard and View Streets. Directors and members of these organizations are cordially invited to attend this meet ing. Any citizen who has contributed to the Community Chest is automatically a member of this

organization. Use our extra light weight foreign mail stationery to carry your thoughts across the miles. Notepaper of quality at the Mar-

St. Patrick's Tea — Central won the first Oscar given to an unior High School (Cafeteria, ectress for her role in it (and Junior High School (Cafeteria, West Building) Friday March 16, 3 to 4.30 p.m., 35c.

Victoria * * * Art Society presents the talented students of the year in recital, Memorial Hall, March 21, 8.30 p.m. ***

It is becoming fashionable to Springs. But when they met to prepare for their radio stint, belong to the local Anti-Aircraft (Reserve) Regiment, and you are exempt, too, from road and poll tax. The best jobs are filling poll tax. The best jobs are mining up. . . . Armory, Wednesday and ago,

Both joked about their former fame.

"You know me—star of stage, screen and television," laughed Miss Gaynor, whose beauty and baby voice are little changed.

Rummage Sale, Saturday, March 17, 9 a.m., St. Andrew's Bresbyterian Church, Broughton

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Victoria High School Spring play—"Sense and Sensibility" Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, 8.15 p.m. Admission 35c

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Duncan Indian Legend Thrills City Audience

By EUGENE M. JOHNSON

Theatre provided Victorians with an interesting and unusual experience in entertainment. entertainment. The opening performance of "Tzinquaw," a musical dramatization of the Cowichan Indian legends of the Thunderbird and Joe and Margaret Rose Charles Lou predicts she'll be a big "Actresses always do well Killer-whale Betty Hutton, listened shyly says. "Take Marjorie Main, Shy astically received by a capacity

> doctors when she made "The The event revealed outstand Wistful Widow from Wagon Gap' with us. When the picture ing talent, ability, and a wealth of material among the Indian population. The cast and dancers were entirely Indian, and much was over, she only had two docof the musical notation and research was done by the tenor soloist, Abel John. If Errol Flynn can dash off

novels between pictures, so can David Niven. • He's just finished correcting Frank Morrison, who is sponsible for the plano inter-pretation and English lyrics, has made an excellent job of capturgalley proofs on his first book, "Round the Rugged Rocks," and is at work on his second-a ribing the spirit and feeling of this legend. A scene of continuing tickler tagged "Murgatroyd." Sight that may drive 'em back to their TV sets: Marjorie Main interest and depth of emotion is the result of this creation. Every taking a bubble bath for a scene in "The Law and Lady Loverly," member of the cast was sincere in his effort to bring about this in which she plays the richest woman in San Francisco.

It must be emphasized that the vhole work is the product of the Esther Williams is floating on Indians themselves. Credit for air instead of on water for a onceiving the drama goes to change over her new movie, Abel John. The outstanding scenery and lighting is the work of Cecil West, director and pro-It's the film's director, Chuck Walters, who's put M.G.M.'s prize mermaid in such a happy

Layne, Matthews Match Is Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-Promoter William P. Kyne said today he had offered heavyweight Rex HOLLYWOOD REVIEW Layne of Utah and Harry (Kid) Matthews of Scattle \$15,000 each to meet in a San Francisco battle

Layne and Matthews are rated as two of the outstanding heavy-weight contenders in the nation. mothers and grandmothers told them who I was."

The pair reminisced about making "Seventh Heaven." Its filming took about six months, which would be unheard of now Despite its fame, it was not particularly successful at the box office. Many of their other films—they made about a dozen together-made more money,

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DOMINION - Anna Neagle 7.13, 9.24.

FOX-"Blue Grass of Kentucky," plus "There Goes My Heart." Doors 6.15.





artistry, together with Frank

Morrison's music, has brought

something very original in the

way of entertainment to Vic

minic Joe, Johnny George, Jacob

and the whole cast were whole hearted in their roles. Their en

thusiasm, coupled with that of the audience, made it, clear

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team matches, the game was made in one room, but defeated in the other.

taken by East's jack of trumps, after which West's ace of trumps furnished the setting trick. in the other.

the top clubs and then shifted to hearts. Dummy was not the knew that four tricks were In the first room, West cashed king of hearts and led a trump. East played the six, and South the ace of hearts and declarer immediately laid down dummy's queen of spades.

Declarer's reasoning was very simple. He decided that the six of spades was not a false card. Hence East either had no more spades or only the jack. If East had no more spades, the contract was unmakable, If East had only the jack left, it was vital to trap it under the queen at once. Hence in this room declarer made his contract.

In the second room the play went the same way at the start. West cashed the clubs and led a heart. Declarer then led a spade. from dummy, East followed with the six, and South played the king. In this room, however, West dropped the deuce of spades without any apparent thought.

The declarer in the second

Today's hand first saw the light of day in a team-of-four matches. As often happens in

In this room it was West's rea the top clubs and then shifted to knew that four tricks were hearts. Dummy won with the needed to defeat the contract. He had already taken two clubs and could count on the ace of trumps as a third sure trick. His partplayed the king. West won with the ace of spades and led an-other heart. Dummy won with a diamond trick. It was there fore essential to try for a second trump trick, and the method West chose was more likely to succeed than any other.

VACARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulner able you deal and bid one dia-Your partner bids one The opponents pass throughout. You hold: Spades Q-4, Hearts A-J-3, Diamonds K-Q-J-5-2, Clubs A-Q-4. What do

A-Bid two no-trump. You have stoppers in the unbid suits and your total strength slightly more than that of an opening bid of one no-trump. That is the general requirement for a jump rebid in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable you om naturally assumed that the deal and bid one diamond. Your

Resume Hunt For Spanish Treasure

ter)—New attempts will be made here next month to wrest from the Atlantic floor the secrets of is expected when he returns. galleon Duque De Florencia.

Divers last summer found an ancient hulk at the bottom of Tobermory's Island Bay. It may be the wreck of an armada ship—sunk 350 years ago after fleeing from Sir Francis Drake and the English fleet.

| Cannon ball and other renew strengthening the belief that the silenced last year when the navy, with up-to-date scientific equipment, produced new evidence of the bay is indeed the Florencia.

But whether her reputed hoard of gold plate, doubloon ducats and pieces of eight still remains on board has yet to be established. the English fleet.

The man with the biggest stake in the new salvage effort is the Duke of Argyll, 47-year-old Scot-tish peer whose family has long owned the bay where salvage operations were carried out last ear by the navy.

"We hope to get going again at Tobermory in about a month,"

Air Vice-Marshal Henry Thornton, the duke's associate in the salvage venture, is at present in

Last year's salvage operations yielded silver medallions, a stone Divers last summer found an cannon ball and other relics

> on board has yet to be estab The Spaniards blew the ship

up after trouble with local chief-tain, Maclean of Duart. Some of the sturdy islanders apparently feel that successive generations of Macleans must

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than will ever come out of it.
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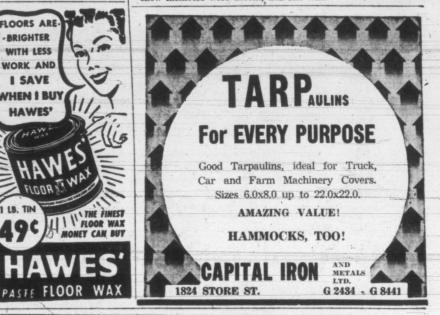
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LATIN-AMERICAN RHYTHMS OF CBC TUNED OUT BY VANDALS

TORONTO (CP)-Richard Glums, producer of CBC's halfhour broadcast. Latin American Serenade, was glum today. His program Wednesday night had to be replaced with recorded music, "due to conditions beyond our control."

The reason: A person, or persons, sneaked into the CBC concert studio here and smashed \$2,000 worth of the band's

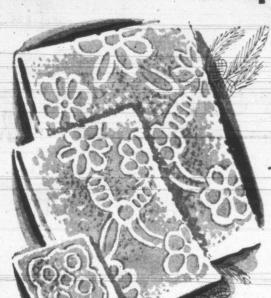
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North 1 ♥ 3 ♦ 4 ♥

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partner bids one spade. The op-

ponents pass throughout. You hold: Spades A-J-3, Hearts Q-4,

Diamonds K-J-9-5-2, Clubs A-K-4. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

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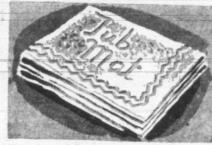
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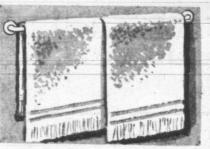
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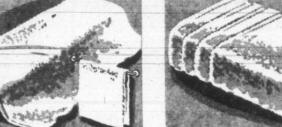
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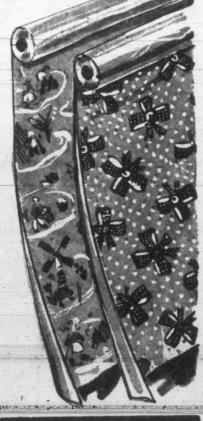
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Ford Of Canada Plans Layoff

A severe cutback in civilian production with no government contracts to take up the slack faced Ford of Canada Ltd. today, it was learned.

President Rhys M. Sale said reduced supplies of essential materials from the United States will cut passenger car production and will cause a layoff of hundreds of workers early

Johnson Ducks U.S. Wage Issue

WASHINGTON (UP)-Economic stabilizer Eric A. Johnston said late today he has no further meetings planned with labor and management on the knotty wage board issue. He indicated he has tossed the problem into President Truman's

Pleads Innocent In Atom Case

NEW YORK (AP)-A Columbia University physics instructor pleaded innocent today to an indictment charging he lied to a federal grand jury which indicted three persons now on trial on charges of atomic espionage, "The instructor, William Perl, 32, a jet propulsion scientist, told Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, "I wish to plead not guilty."

Costello Stalks From Probe Scene

NEW YORK (UP)—Frank Costello, reputed head of a nation-wide crime syndicate, defied the threat of arrest and a charge of Congressional contempt today and stalked angrily out of a Senate crime committee's hearing rather than face further questioning about his shadowy activities.

Canada Hockey Team Whips U.S.

PARIS (Reuter)—Canada swamped the United States 16 to 2 in a world amateur hockey championship game here

Plead Guilty

2 Others Admit Having Drugs

Two of three men involved the attempted Douglas Street Safeway hold-up Saturday and two others charged in a narcotics case pleaded guilty in city court pleaded guilty in city court Hongchon Henry Hall.

John Benson, 26, and Wallace Stevenson, 29, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted armed robbery af Alfred Ockwell, manager of the Safeway Store. They will appear as Crown witnesses against Arthur Billett, third man charged in the unsuccessful

Donald F. Swan, 18, and Gar-net George Marks, allas Garnet Marcie, 29, both of Vancouver, entered pleas of guilty to a joint charge of illegal possession of

a quantity of heroin.

Detective Alex Briggs told the court the pair had 41 capsules of the drug in a Westholme Hotel room

Magistrate Hall remanded all Magistrate Hair remander and been a major supply centre for to Tuesday for sentence. He asked for a probation officer's report on Benson and Stevenson. Billett, who has elected higher court trial will appear for mailtaining the arms the

for preliminary the same day. Swan's previous record in-cluded a car theft and armed robbery for which he served trapped city still held a few Comprison terms. Marks' record included a three-year jall term for clothing.

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PUPILS HAVE MONDAY BLUES

TORONTO (CP) - Even school kids get the Monday

Eva Walker, president of the Toronto Special Educa-tion Association, said today that most Toronto students suffer from lack of sleep. "It's so bad teachers don't give tests on Mondays be-cause the children couldn't handle them after a hard

Falls To U.N. Troops

assault troops rode tanks across the Hongchon River today and found that once Korean city of 15,000 inhabitants leveled.

Only five civilians and a mangy entered. But later mortar fire splashed into the city. Hongchon, at a vital junction

20 miles south of Parallel 38, has been a major supply centre for at least one Chinese army in re-

eral Red retreat all across Korea, Korean civilians said the bomb-blasted, fire-blackened and booby-

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BULLETINS Hold-Up Pair In Court

Cloudy with gale warnings to-night. Cloudy with sunny intervals Friday. Scattered showers tomorrow. Winds light tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 34, high tomorrow 42.

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SMER ORDERS PRO N PRSON DRUG GA

MAYOR ANN BLYTH (also a film star), of Toluce Lake, Calif., says her municipal job keeps her busier than starring in Hollywhite horse greeted the Yanks.
There was only a flurry of light arms fire when Americans

Pratt's Services

VANCOUVER (CP) - New first place against Vancouver Spectators in the crowded, canucks Friday without the ser-kleig-lighted federal courtroom

"Winning the playoffs is more important than winding up in first place." McKenzie said. "We she had about \$15,000 cash.

In a "last fling" before her

Pratt, Royals' backbone, defenceman and playing coach, has been out the last two games with life. Kenzie said he thought Pratt had better sit out the

better sit out the Canuck series. top shape for the semis and finals."

Results

Pacoima Lad 114
First Pass 115
Competing Lady 104
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Charbob 107
Lady Naishapur 114
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Dont Bar Me 104

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Personal Power 114
Charbob 107
Excessive 118
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Marginal 105
Over The Blue 115
Cargely 105
Square Off 118
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War Crest 105
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lambol, Montana Pride, Music Hoss, Big FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs: Bull Reward 114
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Gueen O Stars 107
Mommie Doll 107
Cable Car 115
Isle Of Skye 114
Fortlands Bid 114
Offset 112
Gold Spirit 109

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs: Brave Bull 113 Mighty Black 113
Portland Fox 111 Renes Secret 106
Lighthouse Boy 113 Onchest. 151
Menowait 111 Junamuir 103
Jiffy Girl 111 His Last 111
Yuba Mike 132 Little Sig 106
Magic Born 108 Bee Crest 115 SIXTH RACE-Four and a half fur

BAY MEADOWS

\$23.50 \$8.50 \$5.20 --- 4.50 3.50 5.50 Third Race-Greangiehold (Ghojnacki) \$14.40 \$4.40 \$3.20 Sir Abbey (Westrop) 3.0 2.70 In Reward (Brooks) 4.40 Scratched: Red Urier, French Agent, Battle Mount, Horse Trader.

Victorians Aid Doomed Girl, 9

Many Easter eards from Victorians were among a flood of cards and gifts received today by doomed nine-year-old Carol Lee Ruth of 604-D E. 74th Loop, McLoughlin Heights, Vancouver, Wash

Virginia Hill Grilled In Crime Probe

NEW YORK (UP) - Virginia Hill, girl friend of slain California gangster Bugsy Siegel and other gangsters, took the witness stand today at the Senate crime committee's hearing.

Rudolph Halley, chief counsel for the committee, opened up immediately upon the source of Miss Hill's income, which per-mitted her to give fabulous parties for such underworld figures as Joe Adonis, Frank Costello

council meetings. A lensman happened to catch her on set for her first bathing suit role in, "Katie Did It."

Rovals May Lose

Siegel, will journed in 1947 as he sat reading iously in 1947 as he sat reading of Miss Hill's palatial home in California, gave her money and bought her a house in Florida, she told Halley.

"I used to play the horses, too." she added. "I don't know if that's Transportation. Westminster Royals may have to enter their "11th hour" battle for their "11th hour" battle for their "11th hour" battle for the series ".

for savings."

Spectators in the crowded, leaned forward to catch every word as the 33-year-old witness

She first evaded a question on

would be better off resting Babe marriage, she said, she spent in this series and getting him in \$11,000 in six weeks at Sun Valley, Idaho. "Was that your nor mal way of living?" Halley asked. "No, it isn't," she replied.

The money, she added, had been 'the gift of friends." Miss Hill wore a black suit under her mink stole. Frequently her face was not visible as she lowered the wide brim of her black velvet and straw hat.

Vet, 104, Dies SEATTLE (UP)—Hiram R. Gale, 104-year-old veteran who fought as a corporal match. Union Army through s

the Grand Arotes Britain)

PARIS (feated Brit Parliament voted champior Parliament voted tonight, ion's British owned straight petroleum for the



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HOUSE TO SIT TONIGHT ON HOSPITAL LEVY

Sitting of the Legislature on the contentious question of hospital insurance is scheduled this evening, it was learned this afternoon.

It is understood the gov ernment intends to thrash out amendments to the H.I.S. Act allowing a \$9 increase in premiums and will attempt to pass the legislation immediately so that the insurance service can set up the ma-chinery necessary for sched-uled billing under the ne

It will be the first night sitting of the House this ses sion. Public galleries are ex-pected to be crowded.

is now feeling "better" after a second brain operation at Port-Bank Held Up

Of Report

Commission on Transportation.

A national transportation

No change—as proposed by the British Columbia Gov-ernment—to base the rate system more closely on the

cost of hauling goods than on the present principle of value to the shipper.

between eastern Canada British Columbia.

Action to speed up the dis-position of railway revenue (rate-

land's Providence Hospital, was delighted by the mail and "is MONTREAL (CP) -Two armed looking forward to more."
"She seems so well now that I begin to feel hspeful," Mrs. Ruth said. men held up a north end branch of the Banque Provinciale du Canada early today and escaped with between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

Equalization Of Canada Freight Rates Is Urged

tions for equalizing freight rates across Canada and co-ordinating grain products should be refransportation under federal moved from the direct control transportation under federal moved from the direct control jurisdiction were placed before of Parliament and be subject to Parliament today in the report increases like other rates. of the Royal Commission

Carol Lee, suffering from an incurable brain disease, told her

mother she would like some Easter greetings to cheer her up.

The Daily Times printed the

Her mother, Mrs. Don Ruth.

She added that Carol Lee, who

told the Times by telephone to-day Carol Lee has received "200

cards and eight packages."

appeal Wednesday.

Prime Minister St. Laurent Prime Minister St. Laurent Highlights document prepared by the three-man commission after a two-year investigation into transportation problems.

A major recommendation in the report was for a federal subsidy to help defray the cost of T.V.E. rall link between east policy calling for co-ordination of all transport agencies railand west running through thinly-settled northern Ontario. Estimated cost was \$7,000,000 a lyear. ways, aviation, shipping, pipe-lines—under federal jurisdiction,

SINGLE BODY

The transport-control plan, outlined as a proposad new national transportation policy, would bring together railways, aviation, shipping and pipelines under a single controlling body. Three ederal organizations now regulate these carriers.

The report also would call for the federal government assuming jurisdiction over interprovin cial and international highway tran port. The government it possesses this juris-but has never tried to ise of it. Several prov-

ntest the field. T RATE LEVELS

rate-equalizzation pro are aimed at smoothing differences between the and western rate levels, has been the cause of from western provincial nents for many years.

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ven a pat on the back.

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National transportation policy to ensure efficient and economic operation of the Canadian Pacimmission turned down from the Canadian fie Railway as a private

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traffic.

A recapitalization plan for the Western Powers. government-owned Canadian Na-tional Railways to give it a more stable financial structure.

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No railway public ownership output.

Action Follows Stories Of Two Victoria Youths

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer today ordered the threenan provincial jail commission to conduct an immediate inquiry into reports that drugs are being smuggled into Oakalla Prison and that younger prisoners had been approached for immoral purposes by older prisoners.

The action followed statements by two Victoria youths, Thomas Allan Lancaster, 15, and Robert Renton Leon Dunbar, 17, during an appeal in Vancouver against a two-year sentence for burglary and possession of a loaded gun in Nanaimo.

The jail commission, made up

of Col. Eric Pepler, deputy at-torney-general; Dr. C. W. Top-ping of U.B.C., and E. G. B. Stevens, provincial probation of-ficer, likely will submit a report on the matter next week

Youthful offenders usually are segregated from the older prisoners by being placed in the closed borstal, but the two young men appealing Nanaimo Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Pott's sentence were held in Oakalla Prison pending their appeal.
Officials of the Attorney-Gen-

eral's Department said control of nmoral activities in prison and prevention of smuggling was extremely difficult at times.

Stalin Awards

MOSCOW (AP) - Awards of 141 Stalin prizes, many of them for such achievements as "work in the field of war equipment" and atomic energy research, were announced in the Soviet press today. The prizes, totalling nearly 11,000,000 rubles (this yould be \$2,750,000 if the Soviet value of four rubles to the dollar is accepted), were distributed "in the fields of scientific re-OTTAWA (CP)-Highlights of search and invention. recommendations of the Royal

War Crisis At A Glance

including perhaps interprovin-cial and international highway persons and children left from a pre-war population of 1,500,000 establish a conventional defence persons welcomed back U.S. system in reasonable depth General equalization of freight troops into the South Korean capital. East of Seoul, tank-led Allied columns moved steadily toward strategic Chunchon, and rates between all regions of Canada. in some places were less than 18 miles from Parallel 38.

Canadian troops were on 48-hour leaves from battle.

IRAN—Nationalization of all the nation's oil resources — in-cluding wells of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Com-pany—was voted unanimously by Extension to prairie points of part of the benefits of low "transcontinental" freight rates the Parliament climaxing grow-ing anti-British demonstrations in recent months.

MacArthur Says Keep

War 'Fluid **Positional Warfare** Ruled Out By Terrain

President of United Press (World Copyright, 1951) NEW YORK (UP) — Gen

ouglas MacArthur said today United Nations troops must con-tinue their war of manoeuvre in Korea because there are no natural defences near the 38th parallel to hold against the Chi

The number of U.N. troops it would take to hold the parallel, MacArthur said, would be sufficient to drive the Chinese Com munists back across the Yalu River boundary with Manchuria and to hold the line there.

QUERY BY CABLE

The supreme commander told me this in response to a single question asked him by cable:
"How many troops would be required to hold the 38th parallel "As I have on several oc-

casions pointed out, the con-ditions under which we are conducting military operations in Korea do not favor engaging in positional warfare on any line across the peninsula. 'Specifically with reference to

the 38th parallel, there are no natural defence features anywhere near its immediate prox-

would require such a sizeable force that if we had it, and could logistically maintain it, we would be able to drive the Chi. nese Communists back across the Yalu, hold that river as our future main line of defence, and of our mission in the unification of Korea.

O.C. Rugby

. LONDON (Reuter) - Ponty pool defeated Ebbw Vale 6 to 3

position of railway revenue (rate-increase) cases, with interim increases being granted where To Nationalize C

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)-The Iranian unanimously today to nationalize the ne oil industry, one of the main sources

All 106 deputies attending the Majlis voted for government seizure of the \$58,000, Oil Company, which controls all Tran's oil wells output only to Western and pro-Western nation

Russia and all pro-Soviet factions in Iran significantly sup- British protest no porter the national products about 24 per sein Ala contending ent of the world's annual all cent of the world's annual oil be nationalized by Ire

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Iconoclast 113
Tiny Witch 108
Thunder Hoof 110
Pallies Son 115